

•Coed Collects Computer Class Cards Quickly



1:09



1:11



1:17



1:28



1:37

Spring Enrollment Tops 10,000 Mark

Swiftly and systematically, aided by a 1410 IBM computer, K-State's 10,002 students enrolled last week for the spring semester.

THE ENROLLMENT figure of 10,002 is a four per cent increase above spring enrollment last year. Fall enrollment this year totaled 11,285 students.

About 1,100 students who had not pre-enrolled in December registered last week. Some students who had pre-enrolled failed to complete registration. They include those enrolling late or those who did not return to the University.

CONFLICTS IN class times or work schedules resulted in altered schedules for 150 students who pre-enrolled. Any conflict-

ing courses were dropped to leave a working program for the computer.

Registration required less than 30 minutes for most students last week. After picking up grade cards and class cards, students filled them out, paid fees and received their schedules.

REGISTRATION and enrollment for most students was Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Four hundred more students are expected to enroll late.

"We are very pleased with enrollment; it is so different from last fall," E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said Friday.

LAST FALL 80 per cent of the registered students were enrolled successfully but 2,000 were rejected by the computer. The rejections caused delays in registration that lasted several days.

Of the 9,512 students who pre-enrolled in December for spring semester, two per cent have no schedules, Gerritz explained. Some of these students failed to pick up their class schedules after paying fees and their course cards were used for other students.

WE HAVE had a minimum of difficulties, and these have not involved the students. Things have gone almost perfectly," he added. Problems that occurred last fall in the computer programming have been corrected.

Wichita State University enrolled 9,725 for the spring semester. University of Kansas enrollment has not been released. Enrollment at both schools has usually been higher than K-State's in the past.

Reassignments Now Possible

Today is the first day that courses may be dropped or added, according to E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

"We expect a minimum of reassessments, and we have asked advisers to discourage them as much as possible," he said.

Students who failed a course last semester and do not have the prerequisite for another course will have to be reassigned, as well as students who did not correct time or work conflicts during pre-enrollment.

Courses may be dropped or added only after seeing an adviser. After receiving a reassignment form, the student must obtain approval from the dean's office.

Four Skits Win Production Rights

Judges Name HQ Finalists

Harlequinade skit finalists were announced by Fred Williams, TC Sr., producer. The winning groups are Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Kappa Theta, Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi.

"**MYTHICAL MIRACLE**" is the theme for 1967 Harlequinade, and all skits must be based on it. "Tis Only a Delusion Alpha Chi-Phi Kap, is an Irish story about the Blarney Stone. In the Gamma Phi-Sig Ep "The Death of a Pharoah," or "The Case of the Dummy Mummy," an Egyptian builds a pyramid and upsets his domestic life because his wife prefers the palace.

Computerized society is ridi-

culed in the Theta-Phi Delt skit, "The Numerical Myth" or "What's in a Name." "Shadies in Hades," or "The Chill Of It All," Kappa-Sigma Chi, takes place in hell.

SCRIPTS WERE judged by Mr. and Mrs. Charley Peak, New York, N.Y. Peak was a 1963 K-State graduate. He was technical director for Y-Orpheum, renamed Harlequinade, and is now acting in New York.

"This year's scripts are some of the most original I have ever seen. In the three years that I've been away from the campus students have learned to write more professional and polished skits." Mrs. Peak, who received her masters from K-State in '63, said.

Scripts were sent to the judges identified by code numbers so Mr. and Mrs. Peak did not know which living groups entered scripts.

FINALISTS WILL present their skits April 6, 7, and 8. This is the first year Harlequinade will run three nights.

"We feel HQ is for every single student at KSU; therefore, we are trying to give everyone the best possible chance to see it," Williams said.

Nine skits were entered. In addition to the finalists, entrants were Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Omega and Delta Tau Delta, Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi and Acacia, and Marlett and Goodnow.

services, the library and the Union.

Until last September the minimum rate was 70 cents an hour. The Administrative Council had planned, if resources were available, to raise the minimum rate to \$1 next fall.

THE NEW law passed by the 1966 Congress affects more than 400 students here and could add more than \$100,000 annually to the K-State student payroll.

However, because the increase is not allotted in the school budget, it may demand a cut in the number of student employees, according to Daniel Beatty, University business manager.

A memo has been sent to all departments, informing them of the wage changes. The business manager, comptroller's office and the personnel office are trying to determine the effect of the increase on the budget.

PAYOUT DATA from the comptroller's office in November showed the average pay rate of University student employees to be \$1 an hour.

Maximum rate, paid only to specially trained individuals or research and laboratory technicians, was \$3 an hour. Averages showed students each earned \$56.36 for 49 hours a work each month.

THORNTON Edwards, head of the housing office, which employs about 250 students, said the new wage rate would mean poorer service, fewer employees at rush hours and a discontinuing of the more menial positions.

"If there's no money," Edwards said, "we won't clean quite so often; we won't answer the phone quite so fast."

FOOD SERVICE employs 109 students and still has unfilled positions. Total student payroll for December was \$4,045. Jean Riggs, head of food services, said because they have to pay students higher wages, they will have to pay fewer persons.

"I don't see how we can get the job done," she added.

The minimum law however,

won't affect the Union too much this year because only five months remain in the term, according to Walter Smith, associate Union director.

SMITH SAID price adjustments possibly could be made to accommodate increased wages.

The Union's base scale has been 85 cents, although their 88 student employees earn an average of \$1.03 per hour.

Volunteer College Tutors

Meet for Orientation

The Friendship Tutoring Program will conduct an orientation session at 7:30 tonight at the UCCF Center, 1021 Denison. Regular tutoring sessions will begin Tuesday.

The program, under the direction of the Manhattan Human Relations Board, engages K-State students to help children in Manhattan schools.

Both the children and the college students have a wide variety of background. Although there is a concentration of K-State education majors in the program, there are also history and engineering majors tutoring.



Why does the college student work? Where? And for how much? Does the University help to perpetuate a "system of poverty?"

New minimum wage laws are raising student salaries on campus and causing an uproar throughout the nation. Read about the student wage dilemma and the continual student economic struggle in today's **FOCUS** on page five.



A VIET CONG lies on his face cross-shouldered near the entrance to a bunker uncovered by members of the First Cavalry Divi-

sion near Bon Son. At least 44 Communist troops were killed in Operation Gadsden along the Vietnam border with Cambodia.

Planes Strip Viet Route

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. planes are chemically defoliating the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) in a campaign to choke Communist troop infiltration of South Viet-

nam, military spokesmen said today.

Spokesmen said Air Force transport planes sprayed hundreds of vegetation-killing chemicals on the southern half of the six-mile-wide zone Sunday in an effort to strip away the jungle canopy under which Communist infiltrators hide.

U.S. INFANTRYMEN, receiving air support from giant B52 bombers, are battling Viet Cong forces along South Vietnam's border with Cambodia.

Spokesmen said the border battle, called Operation Gadsden, began four days ago, but intensified Sunday and 4th Infantry Division troops attacked three

Viet Cong base camps and sent the Communists fleeing for their lives.

Some of the Viet Cong plunged into a river and swam across the border to Cambodia, spokesmen said. Although the Americans did not follow, they exchanged fire from the Vietnam side.

THE AREA, about 75 miles northwest of Saigon, is known as War Zone C and has been blasted by B52 bombers for several days. The huge Stratoforts returned today and touched off 12 massive secondary explosions described as "three to four times normal size." This indicated massive munitions depots were hit.

House Republicans Hold Deciding Vote In Powell's Future

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Adam Clayton Powell's seat in Congress is looking safer by the day.

Republican House members, who voted unanimously to bar the freewheeling Harlem Democrat pending an investigation of his activities, are now taking another look at the whole affair.

A number of congressmen are frankly concerned that expelling Powell might set a dangerous precedent. As one conservative Republican put it, "Next time it could be Democrats knocking a guy off simply because he's a Republican." In Powell's case, a lot will depend on his cooperation with the select committee investigating his fitness to serve.

He has been invited to testify before the panel Wednesday, and he is expected to appear as requested.

With the House now made up of 246 Democrats and 187 Republicans, at least 100 Democrats—most of them from the South—can be expected to vote against Powell.

It is apparent that Republicans hold the key to Powell's immediate political future. On Jan. 10, all 186 Republicans present voted to bar him from taking his seat.

But, as one Republican put it, the next vote "will be a whole new ball game."

Red Guards Halt Russian Refugees

MOSCOW (UPI)—Nearly 100 Soviet refugees, most of them children, returned from China today and told how they were hissed at and spat upon by Red Guards who detained them 11 hours before their departure by plane from Peking.

The refugees said hundreds of Red Guards surrounded their buses at the Peking Airport Sunday and held them at bay throughout the rowdy demonstration protesting an alleged Russian attack on Chinese students in Moscow.

THE PEKING protest was the latest of several Sino-Soviet clashes indicating that a break in diplomatic relations might soon occur.

Sources in Moscow said the Soviet Union intended to recall most of its diplomatic staff, leaving only a skeleton crew at the Red Guard besieged Soviet Embassy in Peking. This move would nullify what little diplomatic contact still remains.

The 97 refugees brought to 138 the number of Russians brought home from Peking during the weekend. Another plane-load was expected to arrive later today.

One refugee, Tamara A. Mikailova, told reporters that "we had to pick our way through a fanatical crowd of Red Guards" to get from the embassy buses to the aircraft.

"I was holding a little girl with one hand and beating off the books with the other."

THE BOOKS used to strike the fleeing Soviets were the red plastic-bound volumes containing the writings of Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

A Soviet Foreign Ministry

official told newsmen at the airport that at least one Soviet youth was injured during the demonstration but Chinese officials "refused to help" because they said it was none of their business.

PEKING, meanwhile, lodged a strong new protest with the Soviet Union Sunday and warned that "the patience of China is limited," Peking Radio reported today.

According to the broadcast, the protest note accused the Russians of attacking Chinese diplomatic personnel in Moscow.

Today in ...

Student Health

Admissions

Friday: Margaret Dixon, ML Sr.

Saturday: Margaret Breeden, GEN So.

Sunday: Richard Sheppard, PEM Jr; Virginia Brunson, HEN So; James Godfrey, BC So; Steven Crawford, HIS Fr.

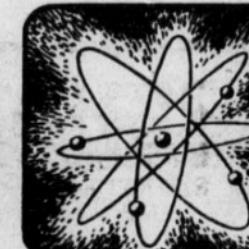
Dismissals

Friday: Steven Crawford, HIS Fr.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and cold today and tonight. Northwesterly winds 10 to 20 mph today becoming light and variable tonight. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Tuesday. High today 20s, lows tonight around 10 to 15.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10

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PARKING METER for cattle? When it was new the meter helped support some Iowa city. Now it merely supports a barbed wire fence along a highway south of Melbourne.

Pulpit Exchange Program To Precede Union Plans

LEXINGTON (UPI)—In an effort to remove barriers to an eventual union, 88,000 ministers of nine Protestant denominations plan to exchange pulpits April 23.

"We are taking the first giant step in the-pulpit exchange and the mood toward union is now higher than it has ever been," said the Rev. Dr. Paul A. Crow Jr., head of the Lexington Theological Seminary.

THE REV. DR. CROW, 35, is coordinating plans for the exchange which involves members of the Consultation on Church Union (COCU).

Significantly, he said, the COCU's greatest obstacles involve not teachings but traditions and lethargy.

The nine denominations in the

COCU are the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., the Methodist Church, the United Church of Christ, the Evangelical United Brethren, the Christian Churches, Disciples of Christ, Episcopal Church, the African Methodist and the Episcopal Zion Church.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States has lost more than 1,750 aircraft in Southeast Asia up to December, 1966. More than 1,100 of the planes were fixed-wing aircraft; the others were helicopters.

These figures, made available for the first time by Pentagon sources, include crashes and accidents and aircraft destroyed on the ground by enemy action, as well as combat losses or planes shot down by enemy fire while in the air.

The combat losses from 1962 through 1966 varied from 600 to 700 fixed-wing aircraft and about 260 helicopters. The combat losses were being recomputed last week in Washington after a reconciliation by the Pentagon and Saigon of differing figures. The difference between these figures and the total losses from all causes reflect accidents, ditching in the sea as a result of loss of fuel or other noncombat causes, catapult accidents and enemy mortar or sabotage attacks on airfields in South Vietnam.

U.S. combat losses against a missile-gun-interceptor air defense system which American officers characterize as "the most sophisticated and probably the most effective we've ever come up against" have increased steadily in absolute numbers. In 1966, losses exceeded those of

1965 by more than 350 planes and helicopters.

The heaviest losses have been among the Air Force's Republic F-105 Thunderchief fighter-bomber; the Air Force and Navy propeller-driven Douglas A-1 Skyraider; the Air Force and Navy McDonnell F-4 Phantom jet fighter; the Navy's Douglas A-4 Skyhawk and the Army's

Bell UH-1 Iroquois helicopter, the workhorse of the war.

Nevertheless in terms of total combat sorties flown—one plane on one flight over hostile territory—since the beginning of the war, the combat losses, defined as "in-flight losses due to hostile action or cause unknown in hostile area" have been small on a percentage basis.

War Claims 1,750 Aircraft

Talks on Rail Merger To Open in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI)—Interstate Commerce Commission hearings open today on the proposed merger of the Chicago and North Western and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroads.

If the merger of the two lines, the largest in the Midwest, is approved, it would create a line longer than any other in the United States—21,000 miles.

THE HEARINGS will be conducted by ICC examiner Henry C. Darmstadter.

The North Western and the Milwaukee road have tried to arrange a merger for 30 years. The Milwaukee road went bank-

rupt twice during that time; the North Western once.

Last year a merger plan finally got to the stockholders, who approved it. Law requires ICC approval before common carriers can merge, however.

Principal opponent to the merger is the Union Pacific Railroad, although UP officers have said they would not try to block the proposal if the UP's own merger with the Rock Island lines is approved by the ICC.

But the UP-Rock Island plan is being vigorously opposed by the North Western, which itself wants to merge with the Rock Island.



INTERESTED IN A REWARDING CAREER IN AEROSPACE/ELECTRONICS?

Campus Bulletin

STUDENTS interested in seminary education may meet with Robert Moore, dean of students and director of admissions of Chicago Theological Seminary, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday or 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in UCCF Denison Center 1021.

NEGRO-WHITE Dialogue will meet at 9 p.m. Monday in the Union 206.

TOUCHSTONE staff will meet at 5 p.m. Feb. 15 in Denison 104. Manuscripts for the Touchstone spring issue are due the same day.

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Some of our current fields of interest include:

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Openings exist for Electrical and Mechanical Design Engineers in the development of Trainers & Simulators and in the design of checkout and test equipment for large missile and aerospace systems. These responsible positions require interest and/or experience in such design areas as: analog circuits, digital logic, switch/relay logic, electromechanical packaging, infrared testing, inertial guidance and Command/Control systems. Responsibilities will include all phases of development from concept to final fabrication and evaluation. B.S. degree is required in E.E., M.E. or Physics.

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The Field Engineer's job ranges from complete contractor maintenance of electronic systems to technical assistance. His primary function is to help the customer become self-sufficient. Responsibilities include: providing maintenance, operational and technical assistance; formal and informal on-the-job training; logistic assistance and the investigation and solution of equipment problems experienced in the field. Domestic and overseas field assignments are available. Requirements include: B.S. degree in E.E. or Physics and experience with military fire control, radar or communications systems.

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ENGINEERING WRITING

Specialists in printed communications convert complex engineering data into simple, accurate, illustrated support publications, including technical manuals, orders, brochures, sales proposals, etc. Fields of interest include: digital computers, digital and voice communications systems . . . and many others. Requires a B.S. degree in E.E. or Physics.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

February 10

For additional information on the career opportunities available at Hughes Aircraft Company—and to make arrangements for a personal interview appointment with representatives of our Technical Staff, please contact your College Placement Office or write: Mr. B. P. Ramstack, Hughes Aircraft Company, P.O. Box 90515, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009.

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K-State Students Underpaid

It is strangely ironic that a college student must earn less than a high school drop-out.

This situation exists. The new minimum wage law passed in 1966 and interpreted to include colleges and universities is a step in correcting this irrationality.

BOTH THE University and local merchants have been guilty of taking advantage of the vast supply of student labor. They know that a certain percentage of students MUST work—whether at 10 cents or \$1.25 an hour.

So they make their budget balance and cut operating costs at the expense of the college student.

ACCORDING TO national surveys, college students on the average have \$980 in spending money each year. Multiply that by the 11,000 students at K-State and the city is receiving approximately \$10 million from students each year.

Merchants complain that student employees put their education first, ignoring the tremendous income the students and their education bring to the city.

MERCHANTS ALSO claim that students are not reliable, especially during finals.

What college student does not believe that he and his time are worth more than \$1 an hour? No college-educated individual feels any loyalty to a menial job; employers know that in business, loyalty and responsibility must be paid its worth.

AS ONE MERCHANT said, college students are more responsible and at ease with customers than high school students. Yet they pay them the same wage.

The University claims it hires students to help them get an education. But what other source does the University and the city have for

Editorial

labor? Why should college students come cheap in Manhattan?

THE UNIVERSITY had planned to raise the minimum wage from 85 cents an hour to \$1 an hour next fall "if resources were available."

Now they are being forced to pay what seems, at the very least, what a college student is worth—and they must keep increasing this rate by 15 cents each year until it reaches \$1.60 an hour in 1971.

With increased campus wages, the city will be forced to offer a competitive rate and K-State students will begin to be paid what they are worth.—melodie bowsher



Right of Dissent Upheld

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial concerning a recent court decision on the rights of demonstrators is reprinted from the Kansas City Star.

The draft is not a weapon to silence dissent. In so ruling, a U.S. Court of Appeals in New York has applied the first amendment's right of free speech to protesters of this country's policy in Vietnam who also are registered under the selective service law. Two University of Michigan students forced the issue by seeking to block their induction into military service after being reclassified 1-A and therefore immediately available for the draft. The students lost their deferred status after being convicted of trespassing while participating in a sit-in at the Ann Arbor, Mich., draft board office.

Other
Papers
Say . . .

THE TRESPASSING students showed poor judgment in choosing that particular place to demonstrate. But, as the court has affirmed, their emotional

action did not justify the peremptory response of stripping them of their educational deferment.

In this instance Selective Service officials sat as judge-and-jury. The ruling at a local level was not overturned by national officials of the draft system. Lt. Gen. Lewis Hershey, the long-time director of that agency, explained that the Michigan students were reclassified because they interfered with the operation of the Ann Arbor draft board. But if that was the case, the students should have been prosecuted under the appropriate law; instead they were in effect punished by administrative decree without having been tried and found guilty of any draft law violation.

YOU DO NOT HAVE to be an authority on law or constitutional rights of the individual to perceive the injustice of such treatment. It is clear, moreover, that Congress did not intend the Selective Service law to be used as a means of suppressing criticism of any policy of the U.S. government. Furthermore, it is possible to support American involvement in Vietnam and still insist on the right of individuals to dissent. The draft law itself has no proper bearing on matters of public protest, regardless of whether the country is engaged in either a declared or undeclared war.

But it took a decision by a high federal court to establish the boundary beyond which the draft system has no prerogative to act. This should be the final word on the question.

Kansas State
Collegian

Instructor Asks—What Next?

Editor:

Has everyone noticed what a wonder-worker we have in our new football coach? With but one wave of his magic cudgel, Fakir Gibson has caused a floor full of Marlatt residents to vanish in order to make stable-room for his herd of sacred cows.

After such a performance, who can predict what other wonders we may see before long?

Surely the boys will need a proper place for their enforced study hours, so why not clear out the humanities reading room in the library?

Being only human, they'll want some recreation; can we honestly do less than to evict the present tenants on the main floor of the Union?

How about notifying the English department to find new quarters by next week so that the boys can have their own private classroom building? That way, the instructors can come to them.

William Schultz, ENG Gr

Reader
Opinion

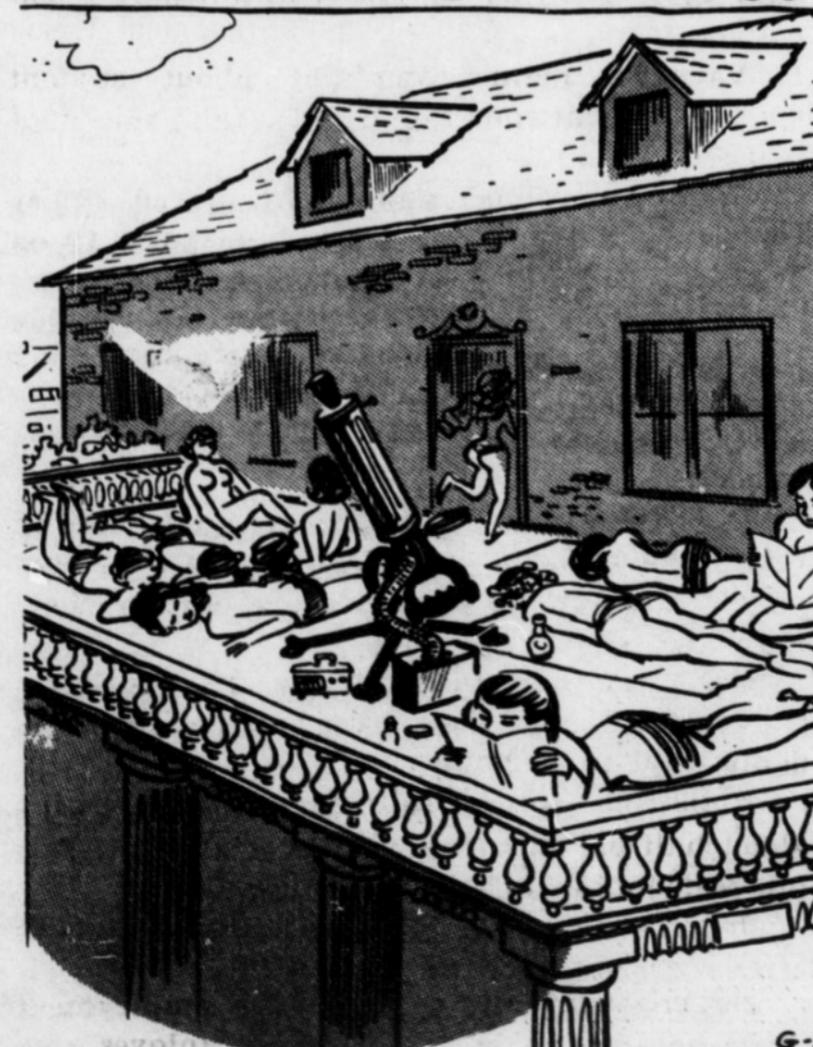
Zile move. I am sure that many K-State students sympathize with Duggan's situation including me.

However, regardless of whether the housing office was right or wrong in their actions, the letter showed strong sarcasm and disrespectfulness for the housing director.

From Duggan's letter it sounds as though he, himself, has mastered perfection and does not allow others to make mistakes. I suggest that if Duggan would like perfection, he attend a military academy. There they not only stress perfection but they also stress respect for others.

Steven Leete, PSY So

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



A Family's Thanks

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mike Michaud, PEM Sr., died in Student Health on Jan. 8.)

Editor:

We want to thank everyone at the University for all their kind acts and expressions of sympathy during the loss of our son, Mike. Thank you for the flowers, cards, spiritual bouquets and any other acts of kindness. Special thanks to Dr. (Hilbert) Jubelt and the staff of nurses at the health center. May God bless you all.

The Family of Mike Michaud

Respect Suggested

Editor:

I wish to make a comment in regard to a letter which appeared in the Collegian on Jan. 19, submitted by James Duggan, protesting the Van

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Conflicts Vex Student Employees

By MELODIE BOWSHER

In an age of rising living costs and stress on higher education, slogans repeat a message—"Don't be a drop-out"—emphasizing the higher lifetime earning power of a college graduate.

As more persons strive to obtain this education, they face a dilemma: How can so many college students, especially those from middle or lower income families, finance a college education?

And to solve the dilemma, students working full- or part-time have become a common factor in the labor and wage market.

At K-State 1,593 students were on the November payroll of the University; an even larger number is employed off campus. And under a new minimum wage law these students now are receiving a minimum wage of \$1.

The number employed in Manhattan is hard to determine, but student workers are visible everywhere.

Working college students seem to maintain a high grade average—some because they can study on the job, others because jobs make them organize their time.

Dick Barnard, HIS Sr, says he has plenty of time to study on the job.

Barnard works as an assistant head bartender 40 hours per week and carries 13 credit hours. He is married, his wife also works, and they are entirely self-supporting.

"I'm never so busy in the afternoons that I can't study," Barnard said. "I study more at work because I have to."

Student Trains for Planned Vocation

Patty Schmidt, FCD Jr, says her job as a resident assistant in Putnam hall is good training for her planned vocation as a social worker.

She earns \$50 per month, which she applies toward her dormitory fees. She previously has worked housecleaning and would work for less than \$1 an hour if she needed to, but she added, "I wouldn't like it."

Pat Brooker, PHL Gr, works because she has to. Miss Brooker works in a variety of part-time jobs, including 30 hours a week as a waitress at an Aggieville cafe and from 8 to 12 hours a week in campus offices.

Despite all her jobs, Miss Brooker is enrolled in six credit hours of graduate work and is auditing six undergraduate hours.

She often finds she is "too tired to study" and that in course work she "sticks to the material I have to have; there isn't time to investigate all areas."

Gerald Janovetz, EC Sr, is self-supporting



Students working full- or part-time have become a common factor in the labor and wage market.

and has his rent cut because he manages an apartment house.

Nuzum still receives financial aid from his parents because "they like to think they're putting the kid through college," although he thinks he and his wife could be self-supporting.

However, he finds pay in Manhattan low and believes students often do not find jobs through a lack of communication or knowledge of the Aids and Awards Office.

The Aids and Awards Office in Holtz hall is the University-based center for aid in finding employment. During September and October the office places 350 students in on- and off-campus jobs.

Other students turn to the Kansas Employment Office in downtown Manhattan. Since last June this office had aided more than 400 college students in finding jobs. They give assistance to the largest number during a peak period in September and April-May.

Labor Need, Schedules Clash

A major difficulty in finding employment for college students is that students who initially want to work later discover, due to class work, they can't, according to Ross Schimmels of the employment office.

He said because of computer enrollment last fall a smaller number of student applications were submitted and student free time was cut up, which made some students unavailable for work.

A local bookstore owner, Ted Varney, hires 12 to 15 students to help on Saturdays and an additional 25 to 30 employees to aid during enrollment.

Varney's main complaint about student workers is that they don't understand the labor market.

"They're young and self-centered. They come in and say, 'I can work from 10 to 12 on Tuesdays and 2 to 3 on other days.' But I can't adjust my schedule to fit their time. On Tuesday I might not need anyone," Varney said.

"They say, 'I'm free, you should hire me.' But the customer sets up the times when we need help."

Bill Kellstrom, Aggieville druggist, said he limits the number of college students he employs, although he would rather employ them than high school students.

Kellstrom said during finals, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter or semester break, college students want to go home.

Kellstrom solves this problem by filling about half his part-time positions with Manhattan residents or high school students.

Jay Yancey, Aggieville clothing merchant, hires about 12 students part-time.

He does not hire through the employment office because he is looking for employees who

are trained and show enough initiative to "come in and apply."

Merchants in Manhattan are willing to hire college students, even if only in limited numbers. But the drawback of the large student labor force is their tendency to flood the labor market, making wages low and positions difficult to obtain.

Aggieville Offers Higher Wages

A student senator made a study of wage rates of K-State students and discovered the average wage rate offered by Aggieville merchants to student employees was higher than the average University pay rate for students.

An Aggieville clothing merchant pays his students a starting salary of \$1 per hour and a percentage off the quota "plus a lot of intangibles like a Christmas bonus."

An Aggieville druggist starts his employees at \$1 per hour; bars and taverns generally pay students from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour, some as high as \$1.50 an hour. Waitresses generally receive a lower hourly wage due to the added income of tips.

Wages are the reason why, the motivation for all working students.

The University now is paying students \$1 per hour due to a new minimum wage law. Before this, 85 cents was set as a minimum by the University Administrative Council.

However, because the increase was not allotted in the budget, officials say the number of student employees may have to be cut.

The housing office, for example, employs about 250 students as switchboard operators, maintenance workers, resident assistants, linen helpers and houseboys.

Base pay was 85 cents an hour and according to Thornton Edwards, head of the housing office, the number of employees will have to be cut.

Edwards believed the old pay rate was fair in relation to the dormitory fee charged, and said that students who work three hours a day at 85 cents an hour can earn the dormitory fee of \$725 (effective next fall). Higher student wages might preclude the possibility of a rise in dormitory fees to \$800, he added.

Dilemma of Demands Remains

Whatever the gap is between University and off-campus wage rates, the hard cold facts seem to be that some college students must work at whatever jobs they can find.

As long as the cost of education and living increases, there will be working college students. The dilemma of balancing school and job demands will remain; the conflict of wages and earning power in the over-flooded labor market of a college town will continue.



through his monthly G.I. bill allotment and the salary he earns as a bartender.

He says the pay scale in Manhattan is much lower than in other areas. In his hometown of Peoria, Ill., bartenders are paid as much as \$1.75 an hour. He earns \$1.25 an hour in Manhattan.

For John Morris, BA Jr, school is a hobby. He works full-time as a mailman and yet carries 12 hours. He gets off work at 2:30 in the afternoon and attends classes until 5 p.m. and at night.

Morris has taken extension and night courses in his native New York. "In New York you're part of a crowd at 10:30 at night going home from school on the subway. You're not a hero," he said. "Here there's not as much drive, a different outlook."

Robert Nuzum, AGE So, works as a bartender

Athletic Programs Face Economic Crisis

College athletic programs are facing an economic crisis.

Public demand for better facilities, winning teams and more sporting events worries college athletic administrators and coaches. The belief that gate receipts from football and basketball games will support the school's entire athletic programs no longer holds true.

THE DOLLAR shortage in athletics is becoming a national concern. A natural solution is to ask a greater percentage of the already thinly stretched educational dollar.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) is asking federal funds to match college funds in building and maintaining field houses and football stadiums. They also will seek money ear-marked for academic purposes.

The money crisis is real and the evidence is mounting.

Although it packs more than 83,000 people into its stadium each football game, Ohio State University expects to lose \$250,000 running its athletic department for the next ten years.

K-State, like many other colleges and universities, is in the midst of plans to upgrade its athletic program. But the top athletic programs cost money—a lot of it. This article, condensed from the National Observer, explains the economic crisis being faced by college athletic programs across the country.

INCREASED attendance does not dismiss the fact that colleges are losing money. The University of Minnesota gained \$173,000 in profits 13 years ago. Last year's profits amounted to only \$20,000.

Most of the nation's colleges play in stadiums constructed in 1920; most of them badly in need of repair. One school spends \$100,000 annually repairing its collapsing stadium.

Construction of new stadiums is rare now.

Although college enrollment is increasing, the increased attendance and school spirit is filling seats that once were reserved for paid general admissions. Consequently, there are less general admission receipts and more lower-priced student admission receipts.

ONE REASON some schools are experiencing shrinking attendance is the competition on Friday and Saturday from nationally televised professional games. Although more than 25,000,000 persons attended college football games for the first time in 1966, administrators

fear professional football telecasts soon will attract more people on Saturday afternoons than college football will.

In fact, the NCAA is pushing Congressional legislation to prohibit professional telecasts on Friday and Saturday nights. These new laws would also protect high school football and basketball attendance.

The campaign for athletic assistance will not be easy. "The difficulty," Bill Reed, Big Ten commissioner, said, "is that there is so much competition for the educational dollar, so much history of athletic departments operating self-sufficiently, that there is much reluctance to take on the support of athletic programs from educational monies."

NCAA AND the colleges have a major task in educating people to the needs and virtues of athletics. Many state laws prohibit the use of state funds on physical activities.

Walter Byers, the NCAA's executive director, is the dominant voice in intercollegiate athletics. "As we look ahead, those of us who believe in team sports—the lessons they teach in discipline, communication, cooperation—must be prepared to defend and promote them," Byers said.

Athletic coaches believe strongly in the educational benefits of college sports, following the Greek ideal of the importance of building both a strong mind and body.

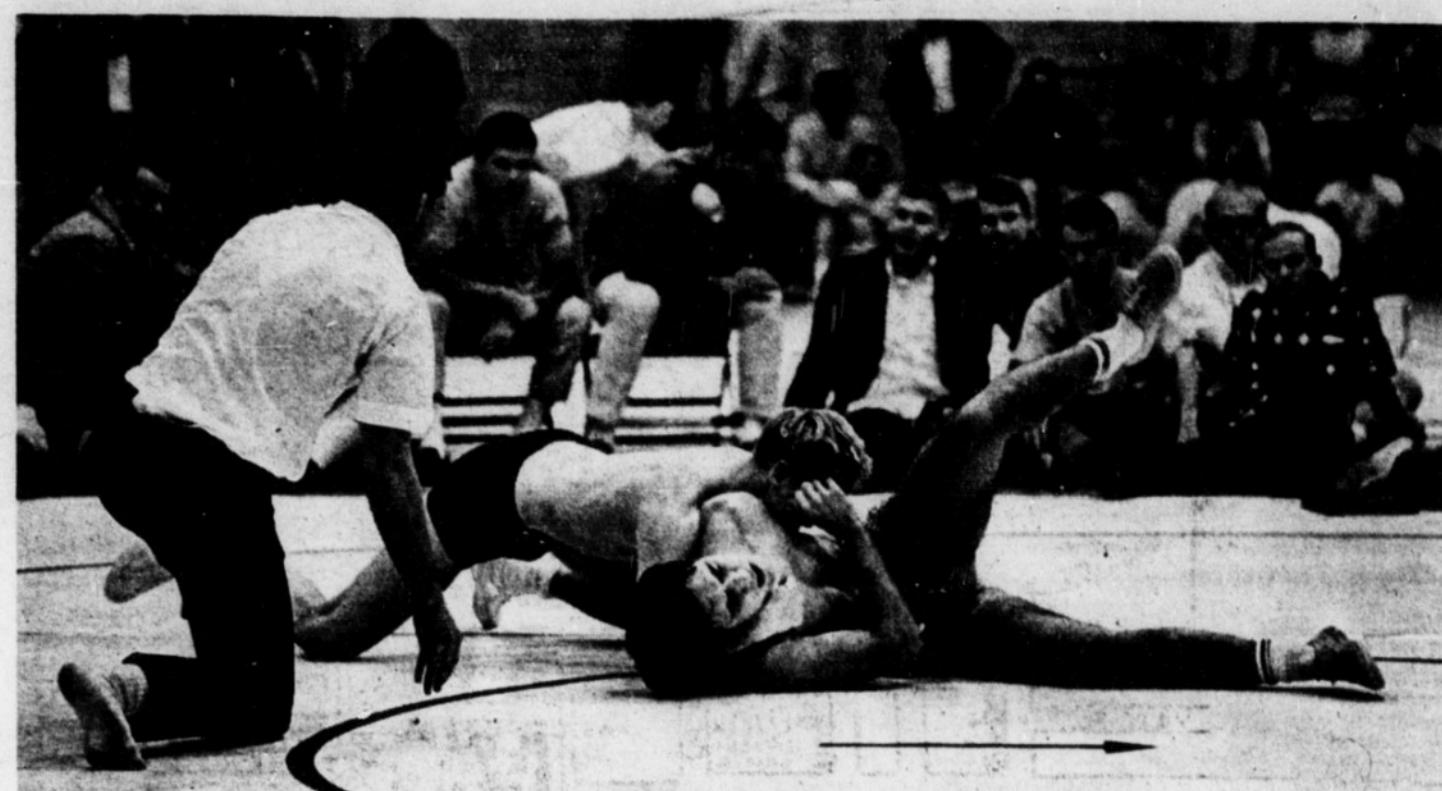
However, colleges still consider winning teams the most important factor in athletic programs. Schools have gone to great lengths to assure a winning team. The University of Kansas, in firing Coach Jack Mitchell, had to pay him more than \$66,000 for breaking his long-term contract.

WINNING TEAMS are necessary to fill huge stadiums and maintain the flow of money from gate receipts. Sometimes officials are reluctant to fire a coach in order to maintain internal harmony within an athletic program where the needs to grow are greater than outside pressures to win.

"College coaches feel it is the right of the school, and in all fairness to the boy, to expect winning teams," one college football coach said. "If a man doesn't succeed in business, he is asked to move on. If a coach isn't getting the job done, well, winning is our yardstick of success."

BIG EIGHT Commissioner Duke feels that colleges must do a better job of defining and merchandising the air product. When ABC television network was forced because of a national clamor to expand its regional telecast of the Notre Dame-Michigan State game to the nation, football games across the nation were "badly hurt" by drops in attendance.

Commissioner Reed believes



Smaller sports: they don't bring in the money.

the NCAA offers less than its best football on television. The fact remains that television is essential to build and maintain enthusiasm for collegiate football.

In many opinions, it all goes back to finances. To beat this problem colleges are working hard at maintaining a good collegiate image of athletics.

THE NEW NCAA rule governing the academic performance of athletes is one step in upgrading and publicizing an image. If the athlete doesn't make a 1.6 grade point average, a school cannot allow him to compete or receive financial aid.

With the increasing demand for winning teams, college athletics is facing a problem of recruiting violations. Coaches resort to offering players more financial assistance than the rules allow in order to attract them to their schools.

Colleges are experiencing many other problems concerning athletics, and all problems relating to the cash crisis.

As the economic squeeze tightens, athletic administrators and coaches will be looking for answers to these problems to ensure the continuance of their

athletic departments and programs.

RULES WILL be changed, and laws will be made. Coaches will be fired, and new programs enacted.

But the most important issue, administrators feel, is to let the public know the economic crisis exists. Athletic programs are no longer self-sufficient. Financial assistance from outside sources is necessary if college sports is to remain a part of college life.

Vince Gibson, K-State's new football coach, disagrees that colleges are in a crisis. "Universities are making a lot more money, and there is more enthusiasm. It's the smaller schools that are getting killed."

Universities, he said, only lose attendance when they are losing games, like K-State. At schools such as the University of Oklahoma, where the team wins, attendance has increased.

"The reason for less money and more students is that the students get in for a cheaper price. They get a seat that could sell for six dollars, but it all comes out of student fees anyway."

HE SAID stadiums are getting bigger and this helps to in-

crease attendance. "University of Tennessee is having to add 15,000 more seats this year."

Gibson also thinks professional football is helping, not hurting college football.

"This is because colleges are having to work harder to provide a more entertaining game. This also applies to high school ball. That's why you will see more forward passes in games."

"The pros also give the college player an added enthusiasm to work harder by offering top dollar for performance. I had a boy last year who got \$450,000 to play pro," Gibson added.

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India Honors K-State President

McCain Accepts Ph. D.

An honorary "Doctor of Science" degree was presented to President James A. McCain as part of the second annual convocation of Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University, held Jan. 28.

The degree was in recognition of K-State's assistance to Indian agriculture, home science and veterinary medicine since 1956.

SINCE THE beginning of the program, members of the K-State faculty have served more than 45 "man years" in India working toward the creation of a university which would serve the Indian State of Andhra Pradesh as land grant institutions have served America.

In acknowledging the degree, McCain compared the America of a century ago and the India of a decade ago, and added, "Our two nations were sleeping giants and men of vision saw education and research as the most effective tools for cultivating the matchless human and natural resources at the disposal of us both.

"It was only fitting, in the light of these historic similarities and more especially the long

years of friendship between our two peoples that we share the educational and scientific techniques which have made our own land-grant institutions the well-spring of our phenomenal progress, material and spiritual, achieved during this century."

Speaking of the exchange program between the two countries, McCain said, "Not only has the cause of more productive and efficient agriculture been admirably served, but in the process each university has been incalculably enriched by such exposure to the other's culture.

"EMPHASIZED IN this relationship are those traits of character and aspirations shared by the citizens of India and the United States. Our friendship and cooperation, therefore, strikingly embody those conditions which will insure peace and good will when they eventually characterize the relationships of all nations and peoples," he added.

The honorary degree conferred by the Indian university is the fourth such degree for McCain. Previously, he received doctor of laws degrees from Wofford College, Montana State University and Colorado State University.



JAMES A. McCAIN
Receives Honorary Degree

Placement Center Lists Offered Through Mail

Employment Opportunity Lists from the Placement Center, located in Anderson 8, are posted by department secretaries for reference of on-campus seniors and graduate students.

Alumni who want the list sent to them should send a self-addressed, stamped, business-sized envelope to the Placement Center each month.

Evening Sessions Planned To Extend Class Schedule

If a student has signed up for a multiple section course which has a night class among the possibilities, he may find himself going to class at night.

E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said the night classes are an extension of the regular day courses.

HE SAID in a multiple section course students would be distributed among all of the sections, including night sections, to keep the number in the classes even.

Gerritz said in most cases where there is a night section, all sections of the course are filled. So the student who was assigned a night course would not be able to get into another section.

Gerritz said a student who wants a particular course must take it when it is offered.

A STUDENT will not get a night course if he has a legitimate reason to have the evening hours blocked out on his schedule.

Gerritz said actually there are few night sections and few students that would be affected. He estimated about 500 students would be enrolled in night courses and about 150 of these would be people who work full time and come only for evening courses.

A large number of the night sections are graduate courses, Gerritz said. Only about six courses will involve freshmen.

'Great Decisions' To Be Discussed

Seven international issues will be discussed in the "Great Decisions" program, an informal course offered to students and faculty this semester.

THE PROGRAM will run for eight weeks as soon as groups can be formed, William Swegle, instructor in continuing education, said.

Interested persons may enroll in the program by attending the initial meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday in Umberger 311.

There is no college credit for this program. Informal, weekly meetings are planned.

THE NATION-WIDE program is sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association, a voluntary educational group.

The issues include Communist China, India and Pakistan, Vietnam, Yugoslavia and Rumania, nuclear weapons, the New Deal in Chile, the NATO crisis and the war on hunger.

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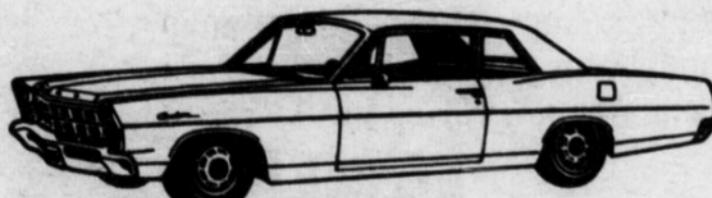
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RP to Name 1967 Queen At KU Game

The 1967 Royal Purple Queen will be crowned Saturday night before the K-State-Kansas basketball game here.

THE FINALISTS are Janice Andrews, WPE So; Judy Bulger, GEN So; Linda Irwin, TC So; Connie Lathrop, ART So; and Marjorie Spear, PEL Fr.

Richard Clarkson, photo director for the Topeka Capital-Journal, who selected the finalists from 25 entrants, will crown the queen.

Later in the month Clarkson will photograph the finalists and the queen in informal poses for the Royal Purple yearbook.

Other contestants and their living groups are Trudy Drapel, HUM So, Alpha Chi Omega; Barbara Taylor, BPM So, Alpha Delta Pi; Karen Griffith, SED Jr, Alpha XI Delta; Susan Aldritt, EED So, Delta Delta Delta; Gloria Baxter, PSY So, Delta Zeta;

ROBBIE BREWER, ENG So, Gamma Phi Beta; Sheryl Albright, EED Jr, Kappa Delta; Margie Dreher, SED Jr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Margie Stevenson, SPT Fr, Putnam hall; Christina Crammer, PEL So, Boyd hall; Cheryl Utterback, HEA Fr, Boyd hall; Judy McAlister, PEL So, Van Zile hall; Connie McClure, TC So, Clovia;

Nancy Reed, HT Jr, Ford hall; Kathy Klag, GEN Fr, Ford hall; Sally Womer, HEJ Fr, Goodnow hall; SueZan Stiefel, PEL Fr, Goodnow hall; Tana Wells, SCS Fr, Goodnow hall; Alvena Dodge, PEL So, Smurthwaite; and Jan Morris, PEL Fr, off-campus.

Miss Andrews lives at Putnam hall, Miss Bulger at Kappa Alpha Theta, Miss Irwin at Pi Beta Phi, Miss Lathrop at Chi Omega and Miss Spear at Ford hall.

CONTESTANTS were judged on their photogenic beauty alone, Sue Brandner, 1967 Royal Purple editor, said.

Miss Brandner will present the finalists at the ceremony. Each finalist will receive flowers and the queen will receive a crown and a bouquet.



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CAPT. ROBERT TERRY reads off the names of 19 newly commissioned second lieutenants as they receive their papers from Dean William Stamey and Col. Ralph Wright. The

cadets were commissioned Feb. 2 in the Union Little Theatre. Of the cadets taking the oath all but nine will be on active duty soon, others will attend graduate school.

New Dorm Complex Planned For Completion by Fall 1970

A new dormitory complex, featuring two dorms and a food center, is scheduled for completion by the fall of 1970, according to Thomas Frith, assistant dean of students.

A specific program outlining the shape, size, location and approximate cost of the new complex, will be submitted to the state architect's office at the end of this month.

Location for the new complex has not yet been determined. "We will not be able to deter-

mine a site until the Long Range Planning committee is able to decide what land will be available," Frith said. The committee is headed by C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development.

To get a complete picture of the dormitory situation, questionnaires regarding students' preferences were distributed in various residence halls last year. Dorm staffs have also been consulted.

"By talking with students, you

can get a fairly good idea of improvements that are needed," Frith said.

Suggestions for the new dorms include two tower-like structures holding only living quarters with a common area in the center featuring dining rooms, music, study rooms and a snack bar.

Another suggestion is a suite pattern, featuring more students to each room, containing a kitchenette and living area.

In the questionnaires, students were asked if they would be willing to pay extra for various services such as carpeting, private telephones and kitchenettes. They were also asked to give their view on improvements that could be made in the present dorms.

According to Frith, a faculty committee will review the suggestions before the final programs are completed.

September will mark the completion and opening of Haymaker hall, the fourth dorm in the complex located north of campus. The other half of the Derby Food Center, which will serve students from Ford and Haymaker, is also scheduled for completion next fall.

Proposed Traffic Plan Bans Cars on Campus

Two plans have been proposed by a special ad hoc committee of Faculty Senate under the direction of C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development, for the alleviation of campus traffic and parking problems.

THE FIRST plan involves traffic control. It is recommended that student driving on the interior campus streets be eliminated from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Student driving would be permitted on streets around the campus during the day, giving students access to all parking lots now available to them.

An access lane would be left open across Vattier Drive from Anderson Avenue past Calvin and Kedzie to the parking lot and post office loading dock behind Anderson.

This proposal would be initiated at the end of the 1967 summer session.

THE SECOND PLAN involves campus parking. The committee has recommended that the parking permit fee be increased from \$3 to \$10 per year.

The increase would be for the retirements of revenue bonds sold to secure funds for the hard surfacing of all existing gravel and partially surfaced lots. The money would also be used for lighting and landscaping the lots.

Faculty senate is conducting an opinion poll to determine the feelings of the faculty members on the proposed plans.

Bell Memorial Fund To Reward Judges, Aid AH Undegrad

A memorial honoring the late F. W. Bell has been announced by the department of animal husbandry.

The memorial will include an undergraduate scholarship in animal husbandry, and will provide a gold watch for the outstanding senior in livestock judging each year.

THE NAME of the F. W. Bell Memorial Livestock Judging Award winner will be engraved on a plaque in the department of animal husbandry.

Bell, for 40 years a member of the animal husbandry staff, coached K-State's junior and senior livestock teams from 1919-1944. During that time his teams had the best record in the nation as K-State became one of only three schools ever to gain permanent possession of the "Bronze Bull" traveling trophy.

TEAMS coached by Bell won the International Livestock Judging Contest three years in a row—a feat never equaled.

Yearbook Academic Pages To Feature Top Teachers

The Academics section of the 1967 Royal Purple will feature "representative teachers" pictured with their respective colleges. A committee of Royal Purple editors and advisers will select the teachers from nominations made by each college's council.

SELECTION WILL be based on experience, teaching methods and student opinion. Teachers selected are not necessarily meant to be the most outstand-

ing on campus, but merely representative of the outstanding teachers.

This is being done to add interest and to correct a long standing neglect to the academic section. The Royal Purple is unable to picture all faculty members in the yearbook because of space problems. This addition is expected to give another perspective to the book.

Nominees are: College of Agriculture, Erle Bartley, L. V. Withee, G. B. Marion, Majel MacMasters, Milton Manuel; College of Architecture, Edward Lay, Eugene Thorsen, J. Cranston Heintzelman.

NOMINEES FROM the College of Arts and Sciences are divided into the following areas: Biological sciences, Arthur Goodrich, John Zimmerman; Physical sciences, William Schrenk, Charles Walters; Humanities, Ilse Reiling, Thomas Steunenberg; Social sciences, Roy Langford, A. Bower Sagaser.

The remaining colleges and their nominees are: College of Commerce, Conrad Eriksen, Eugene Laughlin, Rhae Swisher; College of Engineering, George Dickey, Liang-Tseng Fan, Reed Morse, Norbert Malik, Ralph Nevins; College of Education, Joseph Loeb, Richard Owens, Richard Donald; College of Home Economics, Carole Schulze, Kathleen Newell, Ivalee McCord, Nina Browning, Richard Morse, Donice Hawes; College of Veterinary Medicine, James Coffman, Russell Frey, Clair Hibbs, Donald Trotter, Edward Frank.

Heintzelman's appointment was announced by M. M. Christensen, Topeka, director of the Kansas-Nebraska area effort. CRIA, Inc., was established following a disastrous Nov. 4 flood in Florence, Italy, to help restore damaged Italian art.

Anyone interested in obtaining additional information on how they might help the CRIA, Inc., effort should get in touch with Heintzelman. Contributions may be made to Heintzelman.

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Pinnings, Engagements Told**Winter Boredom Vanishes****Eaton-Bolnick**

Lenette Eaton, HT Jr, and Mike Bolnick, '66, announced their engagement. Lenette is from McPherson. Mike is from Topeka. A June wedding is planned.

Klover-Bryant

Jane Klover, HE Sr, and Bruce Bryant, ZOO Sr, announced their engagement at the Chi Omega house. Jane is from Abilene. Bruce, a member of Sigma Chi, is from Mt. Tremper, N.Y. A June wedding is planned.

Meisner-Bowlen

Sharon Meisner, AR So, and Craig Bowlen, BA Jr, announced their pinning at the Chi Omega house. Sharon is from Manhattan. Craig, a member of Phi Delta Theta, is from Belleville.

Brim-Chambers

Lenore Brim, SED Sr, and Dennis Chambers, '66, an-

nounced their engagement at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Lenore is from Hudson. Dennis is from Kansas City and teaching in Alton. A June 10 wedding is planned.

Coberly-Soldner

Nancy Coberly, ENG Sr, and Bill Soldner, PSY Sr, announced their engagement. Nancy, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is from Hutchinson. Bill, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, is from Salina. A summer wedding is planned.

Peterson-Rich

Holly Peterson and Larry Rich, AH Sr, announced their engagement Jan. 11 at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house. Holly is from Burlingame. Larry is from Overbrook. A summer wedding is planned.

Grant-Loomis

Kay Grant, PSC Sr, and Jim

Loomis, '66, announced their engagement Jan. 9 at the Alpha Kappa house. Kay is from Overland Park. Jim is from Marion. A June 10 wedding is planned.

Kelly-Law

Fran Kelly, EED Sr, and Dick Law, ENG Gr, announced their engagement Dec. 31. Fran is from Munden. Dick, who is attending Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., is from Falls City, Neb.

Watkins-Sheppard

Linda Watkins, TC Jr, and Richard Sheppard, PEM Jr, announced their pinning at the Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Tau Omega houses. Linda is from Anthony. Richard is from Olathe.

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University Grants 618 Mid-Year Degrees

For 618 K-State students the end of the semester meant graduation, even without decorative caps and gowns.

Degrees will not be official until approved by the Faculty Senate later this month. Students will be mailed their diplomas following approval, or they may participate in June commencement exercises.

Among candidates for graduate degrees, 26 are graduates of philosophy, 1 master of regional planning, 22 master of arts and 121 master of science.

Undergraduate candidates consist of 12 bachelor of architecture, 67 bachelor of arts and 369 bachelor of science.

The following students are candidates for degrees:

Doctor of Philosophy—Sam Mohammed Ali Al-Hassani, Parshotam Singh Benepal, Thomas Bunting, Jesse Butts, Jr., John Campbell, Chananraj Sureshkumar Devasthatham, Gabriel Diaz, John Dillard, David Draeger, Walter Eustace.

Allappa Sangappa Hadimani, Corazon Hastings, James Kimsey, Delbert Lessor, Daniel Loper, Samuel Major Jr., John Miner, Harish Chander Minocha, Richard Motley.

Donald Parker, Sammy Pennington, Dantuluri Gopala Raju, Dean Sinclair, Thomas Swaney, Frank Toman and Billy Wiseman.

Master of Regional Planning—Richard Becker.

Master of Arts—David Boles,

Terry Carlson, George Carter, Charles Cole, Letitia Dace, Charles Daniels, Lawrence Dimmitt, Klaus Dornseif, Hans Edwards, Amira Abdel Monein El-Bassony,

Elston Flohr, Andrew Gardiner, Elaine Gleschen, Paul Johnson, Evaline Jones, James Letourneau, Richard Lichty, Nancy Ogle, Darrell Schmidt, Fred Schrick, Douglas Sweetland and Phyllis Watt.

Master of Science—Dominador Adriano, Gary Agin, Elizabeth Andekian, Jasbir Singh Arora, Mustafa Bedawi Bashier, Darrell Bay, Patricia Bergin, Kenneth Boehle, Richard Boster, Gale Britton.

Everett Browning, Perla Canares, Raymond Caughron, Roger Chalk, Ju-Fung Chen, Chon Shon Cheng, Wen-Hsiung Chiu, Jai Hoon Chung, Harold Cochran, Jose Dacarett,

Arun Sakharam Ahmed Divakar, James Dunham, Gay Dubwad, Carolyn Ely, Betty Evans, Ellen Flottman, Roy Garrigues III, Rebecca Gralow, John Gregory, Farooq Haider, Aboul Bin Md. Hassan Halim,

Jerry Hall, George Harper, Ramesh Narayan Hichkak, Marie Hildebrand, Francis Hoadeley, Shinsyung Hsiao, James Jaax, Daryl Jenkins, Milam Jones,

Hasan Kamil, Abdelazim Rodwan Khalil, Edward Kobetich, Sampath Sudhu Kumar, Lal Che Kuo, Horst Leipold, Michael Lerner, Richard Linquist, Tong-Sang Liu, Elmer Lorance,

Henry Louis, Ching Tai Lu, Edward Lugo Jr., William Martin, Francisco Martino, Nancy McAnarney, Homer McCooe, Marilyn McDonald, Denis McMahan, Desh Mehta,

Larry Millis, William Morton, George Mowry, Jagdish Prasad Nautiyal, Manel Nagesh Nayak, Ross Olson, Don Odycke, Johannes Ottow, Ted Palaska, Vasant Madhavrao Pandav,

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Delmar Roberson, Dale Roberts, Mary Rossillon, James Rowland Jr., Herman Santala, Norman Schlesener, Dale Scott, Ruby Sego, Robert Severance Jr., Abdul-Hamza Shnain, John Shrader,

Rondang Siagian, Celine Simon, Awadh Raj Singh, David Smith, Jimmie Smith, Norman Smith, Balraj Singh Sondu, Lois Starr, Edward Steele, Lien-Cheng Su,

Dudi Subbarayudu, Victor Suppes, Chen-hung Tang, George Thomas, Rosa Thomas, Marvin Thompson Jr., Frank Tolkmitt, John Van Winkle, Charles Viers Jr., Richard Voeltz, Han-Chou Wang,

Don Warren, Frank Warren, Phyllis Wheeler, William White, Jacob Wiebe, Margaret Wiley, Shibusser Wolde-Mariam, Lawrence York and Chin-Pang Yu.

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Don Clark, Joan Colbert, Twila Crawford, Edward Dissinger, Sharon Evers, Richard Fagerberg, Glenn Foggo, Richard Gillum, James Gregory, Janice Hammons,

Larry Hapgood, Patrick Harrold, William Hill Jr., Larry Hovey, Ghulam Sarwar Jatol, Barbara Kelechak, Barbara Kevan, Ronald Kizer, Gary Klockteger, Thomas Kondik,

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Michael Shuman, Elden Stang, Joseph Stout, David Sweley, John Todd, John Vesey, John Welch, Charles White, Brian Wicks, William Williams, Merle Witt, Max Worthinton and David Yates.

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Joyce Love, Kathryn Martin, Jacqueline Matthews, Mary Meehan, Maryalyss Meyers, Marilyn Miller, Roberta Minnis, Mary Minturn, Carol Nelson, Catherine Plant,

Patricia Prather, Leslie Schreiner, Marilyn Singer, Janice Strecke, Cheryl Sweley, Mary Symes,

Virginia Timian, Barbara Ven-

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William Foltz, Ronald Forkenbrock, Richard Garst, Richard Green, Steven Isaacson, Eric Kohls, Henry Marsden III, James McConnell, Ronald Metzger, Michael Moser,

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Susan McDowell, Frances McGhee, Sharon Nelson, Helen Norris, Joline Oberhelman, Sheila Pilger, Katherine Regler, Jane Reiff, Joan Reusser, Bonnie Ruhske,

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Two K-State students, Sara Bentley, ML Sr., and Patti Lampe, SED Jr., have been named as Kansas delegates in the 1967 International Youth Exchange Program (IFYE).

Richard Tomkinson, co-ordinator of the Kansas IFYE program and an extension 4-H specialist, said Miss Lampe will leave April 2 for a two-month homestay in Sweden. Miss Bentley will leave Sept. 17 for Argentina.

Miss Lampe has been a Washington County 4-H member for ten years and a member of the K-State 4-H club. Last semester, she was a resident assistant of Goodnow hall.

Miss Bentley has been a mem-

ber of the Lane County 4-H Club for five years. She is a past president of Chimes and Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority.

THE IFYE PROGRAM, which is sponsored by the National 4-H Foundation in connection with university and state branches, provides students with a farm background and opportunity to learn about farming in other countries.

The first Kansas delegate was sent abroad in 1949, a year after the program began, Tomkinson said. Since then, Kansas has sent 146 delegates to other countries and has hosted 293 international delegates.

Last year, five delegates from

Kansas were selected, and 12 exchange students lived for two months with Kansas families.

Applications to become a delegate are made through the student's home county which agrees to raise \$700 to send the application to the state 4-H office. The applicant is then interviewed by extension officials and by two former IFYE delegates.

The state must agree to provide \$300 in finances for each application that it sends to the national 4-H office, Tomkinson explained.

AT LEAST TWO delegates are chosen from each state. Kansas always has more than two, usually three or five delegates each year, he said. One reason for the large number is the size of the IFYE alumni association in Kansas, which has more than 100 members. The next largest association has about 70 members.

On the national level, the \$1000 from each state is matched with another \$1000 supplied by various companies, such as the Ford Foundation, Tomkinson said. One large chemical company contributes funds for delegates going to India.

EACH YEAR there are three groups of IFYE students selected for homestays in foreign countries. The first group leaves in April for European nations, the second in June for Mediterranean nations and the third in September for Latin American and South Pacific nations.

Returning delegates report their experiences to Kansas through speeches and photographs, Tomkinson said.

Additional delegates for this year will be announced when definite country assignments are confirmed, he added.

COMMENTING ON Coffield's resignation, President James A. McCain said that under his leadership, the College of Education has grown in both size and quality.

"Coffield has developed a most effective liaison with leaders in elementary and secondary education throughout the state," McCain said. "He will be sorely missed at the University and I am sure he will also be missed by his colleagues in education throughout the state. We wish him well in his new position."

McCain said a replacement for Coffield is now being sought by the University.

Coffield plans to leave for his new assignment after commencement exercises in June.

He has been dean of education here since 1963, and prior to that, was a professor and head of the department of education at Northern Illinois University.

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Dean William Coffield

K-State Students

Aid Weekly Paper

Nine students enrolled in journalism courses worked on the staff of the weekly Oberlin Herald during semester break.

The group and Jack Backer, director of student publications, were invited to Oberlin by the Herald editor, Harold Kessinger, a K-State graduate.

Students who worked on the Herald were Ron Rachesky, TJ Sr.; Vic Shalkoski, TJ Jr.; Ed Gray, TJ Sr.; Stan Wethington, AJL Sr.; Lee Whitegon, PLS Jr.; Vicki Gerber, TJ So.; Karen Kendall, TJ So.; Liz Conner, TJ So.; and Connie Grafel, TJ Fr.

Although most of the students wrote copy for an upcoming county developmental edition, some also wrote editorials, took pictures and sold ads for the current week's edition.

Kessinger, who is a former Collegian advertising manager, and his wife, who is a former Collegian editor, have run the Herald for several years.

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Noted Political Figures To Address University

Several persons of national and international importance will address K-State students and faculty during the spring semester.

Justice Byron White of the U.S. Supreme Court will speak at the first All-University Convocation of the semester on Feb. 28. April 4, Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review, will lecture.

OTHER convocation speakers will be Sen. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Sir Patrick Dean, international law expert and British ambassador in Washington.

The Committee on Controversial Issues has chosen Donald F. Keys, executive director of the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, to speak for April 5.

Dr. Franklin H. Littell of the Institute for American Democracy will also appear as a Controversial Issues speaker.

The Landon Lecture Series, initiated last fall in honor of former Kansas governor Alfred Landon, will continue this

spring. Exact dates for speakers have not been confirmed.

ACCORDING TO William Boyer, head of the political science department, the Landon Series will present one or two prominent speakers each semester. Future speakers for the series include Governor George Romney of Michigan, Governor Ronald Reagan of California and Senator Robert Kennedy of New York.

Boyer said the topics for these speakers are not yet determined, but that they will pertain to domestic and foreign relations.

Book To Be Reviewed Before Author's Lecture

"Tobacco Road," the book and the play, will be reviewed by two K-State faculty members prior to an address by the author, Erskine Caldwell, on Feb. 21.

Earle Davis, head of the English department, and Dennis Denning, speech instructor, will conduct the forum Feb. 13 in the Union main lounge.

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BALLARD'S
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LOCAL NEEDY FAMILIES received flour last Christmas from the K-State University chapter of Alpha Mu, a milling scholastic honorary. Shown here are Doug Ohlde, FT Sr, Bill Barr, FT Sr, Dwight Miller, FT Sr, and Ron Boucher, MT Sr, weighing the flour prior to distribution by the Manhattan Elks Club.

Mid-March Congress Begins in Committee

Delegates to the 1967 Model Congress at K-State soon will attend committee meetings to draft legislation for the Model

Congress session March 15-17. **DAVE KNIGHT**, AEC Jr, chairman, estimated that 850 K-State students would be involved in the congress.

"The steering committee patterned the congress on the 90th Congress which was elected in November," Knight said.

REPRESENTATION of the 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands has been delegated to 46 living groups on the K-State campus. Several of the larger dorms will represent three or four states.

"The 12 standing committees of the Senate and the 14 standing committees of the House will function in much the same manner as the United States Congress committees," Knight said.

"We have combined the two armed services committees for consideration of the Selective Service Act," Knight said. The two appropriations committees also were combined because the Senate committee's chief function is to ratify legislation which the House committee proposes.

IN ADDITION to Knight, Steering committee members are Rex Danford, ME Jr, administrative assistant; Charles Newcom, PRL Fr, scheduling clerk; Nancy Dutton, HE Fr, secretary; Linda McCauley, PSD So, comptroller; Paul Rawlings, ENG Jr, public relations chairman; Marsha Bouhey, HE So, representation commission chairman; Al Messerschmidt, TJ Fr, physical arrangements director.

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Singers To Tour for Overseas Concerts

The K-State Singers will leave March 16 for a four week concert tour at armed forces bases overseas.

The Singers will perform at bases in Newfoundland, Labrador, Iceland and Greenland. The tour is sponsored by the Department of Defense, The National

Music Council and the United Service Organizations.

Students who will tour are: Jim Bush, PSY Jr; Lynn Collman, ME So; Polly Coombs, AMU Sr; Carol Gaston, EED Jr; Judy Hysom, Jr; Steve Leete, BPM So; Ron Munson, MED So; Judy North, So; Rob Roth, PRV

So; Carolyn Sanders, MED Sr and Steve Suggs, BM So.

The Arctic trip will be the first overseas tour for most of the Singers, as well as the director, Jerry Polich.

Former members of the K-State Singers have made two trips to the Orient and one trip to Europe.

George Bernard Shaw be darned!

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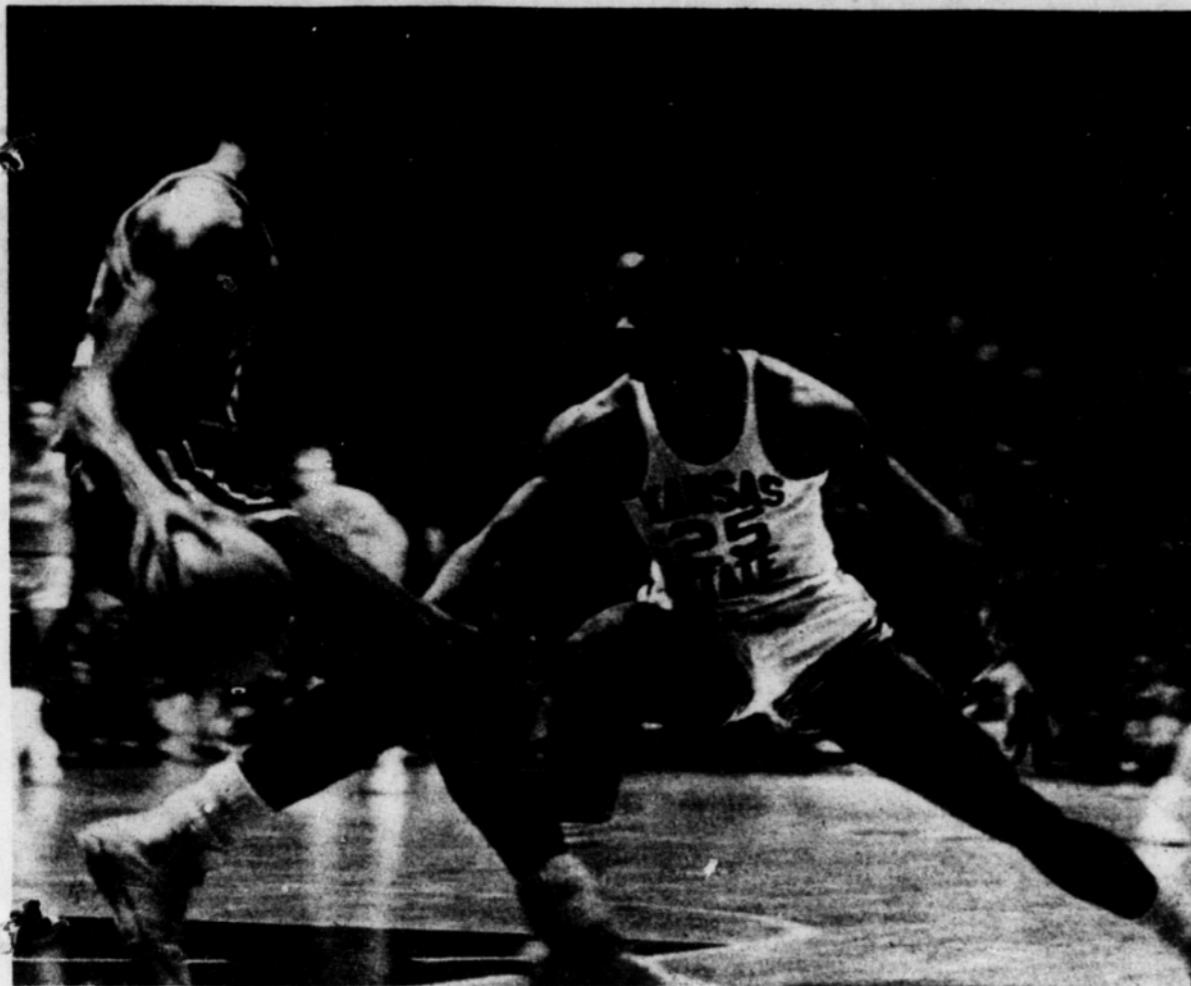
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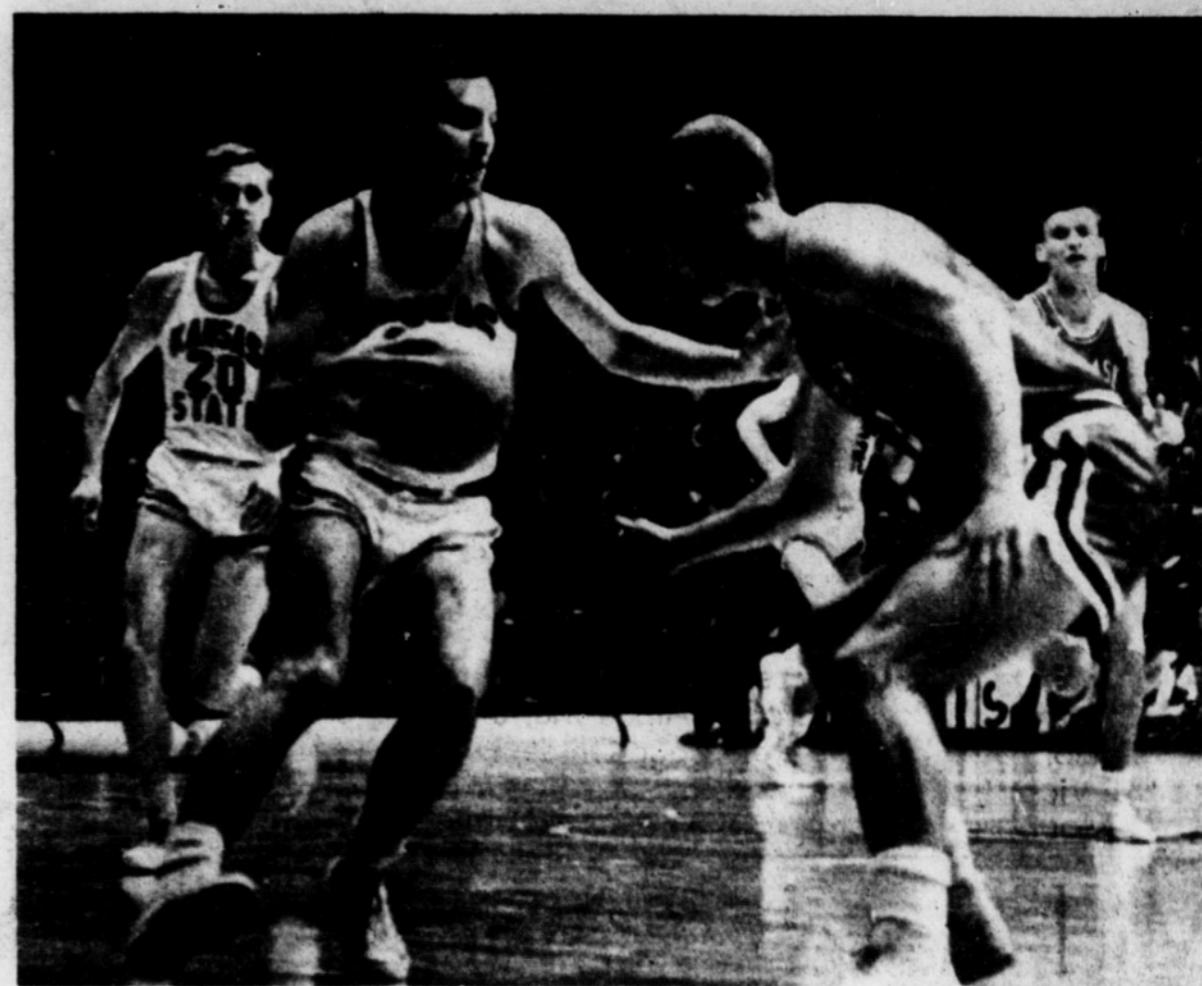
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K-STATE'S RAY WILLIS applies the overcoat to Nebraska's Stuart Lantz as he attempts to bring the ball down court for the Huskers in their 67-59 victory over the Wildcats Saturday. Willis' try for the steal was unsuccessful.



Photos by Bob Graves

In the second photo Tom Baack's attempt to slap the ball away from Dennis Berkholz also failed, but the 6-5 forward did succeed in scoring 13 points and pulling down 12 rebounds.

Cornhuskers Shuck 'Cats, 67-59

By BOB JUDD
Sports Editor

K-State basketball fans had two occasions to cheer Saturday night during the K-State-Nebraska game.

The first came just nine seconds after the opening tip-off when Earl Seyfert scored on a short jumper, was fouled and converted the free throw to put the Wildcats on top 3-0.

The second came during half-time when football coach Vince Gibson introduced some more high school football recruits.

IN BETWEEN the Cornhuskers outran, outrebounded and outshot the 'Cats to post a 36-24 half-time lead, and then came back with more of the same in the second stanza to outpoint K-State 67-59.

The game really was not as

close as the score might indicate. Eight points was as close as K-State could come to overtaking Nebraska's lead from midway in the first half until the end of the game.

THE MATCHUP, which paired the two Big Eight leaders with identical 4-1 records, was billed as a toss-up.

Actually, the game was close up to the 14:14 mark. At that point Nebraska held a 12-11 lead. Four and a half minutes later the Huskers had a 26-13 margin and sole possession of the conference lead.

The game was decided on the most important aspect of the game—the ability to put the ball in the basket.

NEBRASKA DID; K-State did not.

The Huskers scored on 56 per

cent of their first half shots and 47 per cent for the game.

The Wildcats hit on 24 and 32 per cent for the same periods.

Nebraska also outrebounded the 'Cats 55-40.

THE LONE bright spot in K-State's scoring attack was Larry Weigel. The 6-3 senior hit on 8 of 14 from the field and was 4 for 4 from the line for a 20 point total, high for both squads.

Seyfert, who was recovering from a bout with the flu, scored 12 and Dennis Berkholz hit 10.

Nebraska's scoring was paced by Stuart Lantz with 19, Nate Branch and Tom Baack with 13 each and Willie Campbell with 12.

BRANCH ALSO pulled down 15 rebounds to lead in that department, and Baack and Lantz grabbed 12 and 10 respectively. Galen Frick garnered 11 caroms to lead K-State.

K-State coach Tex Winter was disappointed with his team's "sorry shooting," but gave credit to Nebraska's fine game.

"They played a great basket-

ball game," he said. "They were very aggressive and reacted well."

NEBRASKA COACH Joe Cipriano felt the game was his team's best overall effort, and cited the Husker's defense as instrumental for the win.

"Rebounding was the determining factor, though," he said.

The loss dropped the Wildcats into a third-place tie with Colorado and ended a four-game winning streak.

K-State is now 4-2 in the conference and 12-5 overall.

Nebraska stands 5-1 and 11-5.



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Wildcat Frosh Down Husker Quintet, 83-70

The Wildcat yearlings provided the only bright spot in K-State's cage encounters Saturday by downing the previously undefeated Nebraska freshmen, 83-70.

The 'Cats fought back from a 38-40 first half deficit and employed a delay game technique in the late stages of the match.

Jeff Webb led the scoring with 21 points for K-State, which he hit for 37 per cent from the field.

Dennis Weinhold chalked up 15 points, with other help coming from Doug Dodge with 13 and Greg Dickerson, scoring 11 points.

Husker standout Tom Scantlebury, who came into the game with a 29 point average, tallied only 20 for Nebraska, which hit 32 per cent from the field.

K-State is now 3-2 for the season, after dropping two games to the KU frosh.

Nebraska stands at 4-1 for the season.

		fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	tp
K-State					
Litton	4-14	2-2	10	10	
Dodge	5-10	3-4	11	13	
Weinhold	5-6	5-9	13	15	
Hughes	1-10	3-4	2	5	
Dickerson	4-13	3-4	6	11	
Randall	2-4	0-0	2	4	
Webb	7-16	7-12	8	21	
Lavender	2-8	0-1	5	4	
Team			15		
Total	30-81	23-36	72	83	
Nebraska					
Gratopp	7-15	6-6	7	20	
Cauble	0-8	0-0	5	0	
Peden	6-11	0-0	2	12	
Scantlebury	5-21	10-11	9	20	
Martin	4-9	0-0	3	8	
Torrens	4-7	0-0	7	8	
Berger	1-6	0-0	6	2	
McPherren	0-3	0-0	2	0	
Anderson	0-1	0-0	0	0	
Beckman	0-1	0-0	1	0	
Jones	0-0	0-0	0	0	
Brown	0-2	0-0	2	0	
Aspen	0-1	0-0	0	0	
Team			15		
Total	27-85	16-17	59	70	

K-State	fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	tp
Frick	0-10	0-0	11	0
Seyfert	5-12	2-3	5	12
Smith	1-6	3-6	7	5
Berkholtz	5-16	0-0	5	10
Honeycutt	2-8	0-0	2	4
Weigel	8-14	4-4	2	20
Willis	3-9	0-1	1	6
Arnold	0-0	0-0	1	0
George	0-2	0-0	2	0
J. Shupe	1-1	0-0	1	2
Team			3	
Totals	25-78	9-14	40	59
Nebraska				
Baack	6-11	1-3	12	13
Branch	5-13	3-3	15	13
Campbell	5-7	2-3	7	12
Simmons	3-7	2-3	1	8
Lantz	7-15	5-7	10	19
Damm	1-1	0-0	0	2
Empkey	0-4	0-0	3	0
Team			7	
Totals	27-58	13-19	55	67

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'Cats Win Southern Coaches

It took Vince Gibson, Kansas State's new football coach, and his eight-man staff little time to swing into high gear in promoting a "new look" Wildcat program.

Of course, one of the first items was a completely different coaching staff. Gibson, a former aide at Tennessee, landed five assistants from the Southeastern Conference and one each from Florida State, Hastings College and Arizona.

THE 1967 K-State football staff in capsule summary:

Vince Gibson, 33, head coach. Former top assistant at Tennessee and Florida State. Standout guard at Florida State (1953-55). Native of Birmingham, Ala.

DEAN PRYOR, 36, head freshman coach. Former head coach at Hastings College, backfield coach at Wichita State, head

coach at Coffeyville Junior College and head coach at Lakeland, Fla., High School. Backfield star at Arkansas (1950-52). Native of Fredonia.

Don Powell, 32, offensive coach. Former assistant at Florida State, Wichita State and Chamberlain H. S., Tampa, Fla. Lettered four years as offensive tackle at Florida State (1952-55). Native of Birmingham, Ala.

DICK STEINBERG, 31, offensive backfield coach. Former assistant at Vanderbilt and coach at Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va.; Cardinal Daugherty H. S. and Roman Catholic H. S., both in Philadelphia, Pa. Standout fullback at Temple (1952-56). Native of Philadelphia, Pa.

Ken Gregory, 29, offensive receivers. Former assistant at

Arizona and Cerritos Junior College, Norwalk, Calif. Nation's top pass receiver his senior season at Whittier (Calif.) College. Also played one year at Fullerton Junior College and one year at Cerritos J. C. Played three years in professional ranks, two with Baltimore and one with New York Jets. Native of Whittier, Calif.

JERRY ELLIOTT, 33, defensive coach. Former assistant at Auburn. Captained 1956 Auburn team. Won Auburn's top scholastic award for students competing in intercollegiate athletics. Native of Birmingham, Ala.

Jesse Branch, 25, defensive backfield coach. Former assistant at Mississippi State and graduate assistant at Arkansas. Two-way backfield standout at Arkansas (1960-62). Played three years of professional football with Calgary. Native of Pine Bluff, Ark.

BOBBY FRAZIER, 24, defensive end coach. Former graduate assistant at Tennessee. All-SEC senior year at Tennessee where he played three seasons (1963-65). Native of Bartow, Fla.

Sam Robertson, 23, linebacker coach. Former student assistant at Tennessee. All-American prepster at McCallie H. S. in Chattanooga, Tenn. Played three years at Tennessee. Native of Chattanooga, Tenn.

K-State, KU Dominate Lawrence Track Meet

K-State and KU shared the honors in the second annual indoor freshman-junior college invitational track meet at Lawrence Saturday night.

Three meet records fell and one was tied as the two Big Eight squads dominated the winners circle.

K-STATE claimed four firsts, setting one new record and tying another, while KU captured five first place marks, and set two records, in the 12 event, 13 team meet.

Shot putter Larry Wright posted the Wildcat's record breaking mark, with a toss of 52-10 1/2 to break the old mark by two feet.

ROGER TIMKEN tied George Byer's record in the 60-yd. high hurdles for K-State's second showing.

In the half-mile, K-Stater Ken Swenson scored a half second decision over KU's Art Fer-

rel to win the event. Swenson's time was 1:56.

WILDCAT runner Bob Hope, ex-Topeka High distance ace, placed third in the two mile event with a time of 9:47.1.

Manhattan Golf Pro Named 'Cat Coach

Golf professional at the Manhattan Country Club, Ron Fogler, has accepted the position as head golf coach for the Wildcats, H. B. (Bebe) Lee announced recently.

Fogler succeeds Bill Guthridge, who now serves as the assistant basketball coach, and directed the golfers since 1964.

Fogler is a 20 year veteran as a golf pro, and has served as president of the Midwest PGA four times.

"We feel fortunate that Fogler is interested in assisting our golf program," Lee said.

"He has a great record in teaching young golfers and his knowledge should serve as a stimulus to our golf team. At the same time it will allow Bill Guthridge to devote full time to his basketball duties," Lee continued.

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K-State Union

NU Tops K-State In Track Opener

Nebraska proved to be the 'Cats' downfall this past weekend, as K-State lost not only its varsity basketball game, but also the indoor track opener to the Huskers Saturday.

The Wildcats opened the season by dropping the meet, 77-45, winning only 4 of the 14 events.

THREE OF K-State's four victories came in distance events, where Conrad Nightingale captured two—one to set a new record.

Nightingale won the mile in 4:23.2 to score his first win of the day. He followed that with a record shattering time in the 1,000-yard run of 2:14.4.

NIGHTINGALE'S time set a new meet and stadium record, bettering the old time of 2:23, set by Nebraska's Nick Kier in 1960. The stadium record was held by Nebraska's Peter Scott, who ran the distance in 2:15.2 last year.

Charles Harper, cross-country standout, placed second, behind Nightingale in the mile, as well as in the 1,000-yard run.

The only other Wildcat runner to post a win was Mike Terry, who captured the two-mile run in 9:33.3. Second place

went to Van Rose, and third to Mike Summers, both of K-State.

IN THE field events, the 'Cats scored only one win, but that was in record setting fashion.

Dana Rasch, a sophomore from Topeka, posted a new mark in the pole vault, clearing the bar at 14 feet 6 inches. The previous record was set by Don Cooper of Nebraska in 1951, at 14-5 1/2.

IN OTHER field events, senior football player Dave Langford placed second in the shot, with a toss of 48-10.

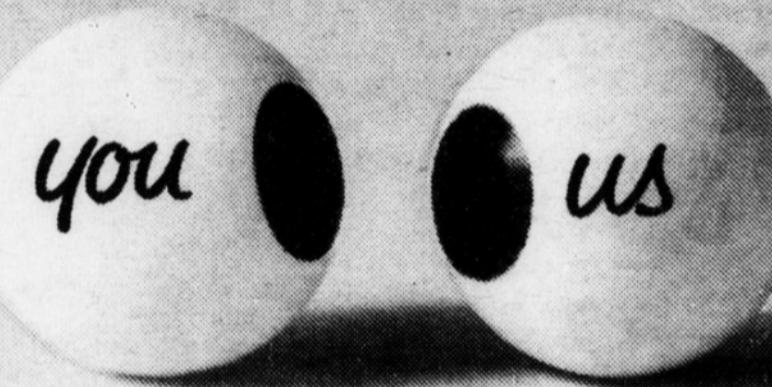
K-State also took a second in the broad jump when Don Riedl lost out by two inches, jumping 22-6. Nebraska's Harlan Metschke won the event with a jump of 22-8.

GRID STAR Cornelius Davis placed third in the 60-yard low hurdles, after only a short workout with the track team.

The 'Cat track men will be preparing to travel to East Lansing Saturday for the Michigan State Relays, followed Feb. 18 by the State Federation at Lawrence.

The next Big Eight encounter will be at Missouri, Feb. 25, with the NCAA meet at Detroit March 10-11, followed by the KSU Indoor Relays here, Saturday, March 18.

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Track Prospects Good

By BOB JUDD
Sports Editor

Coach DeLoss Dodds is happy with his freshman track prospects.

He should be.

K-State's freshman squads usually have had some outstanding runners, and this year is no exception.

But the Wildcats never seem to have any outstanding field men, except for the javelin.

THIS YEAR the freshman team is loaded with good prospects for the field events, including the javelin again.

Tops on the list of Wildcat

hopefuls are two shot putters in the 60-foot class.

Larry Wright, a state champion, threw the shot over 60 feet in high school and John King tossed the shot 59-8 as a prep standout.

KING ALSO throws the discus, and Dodds said this is his best event.

Steve O'Hara will be counted on to put K-State in the high jump picture, and Dodds said he has "good potential."

In the broad jump Dodds named Warren West, who has jumped 23 feet, as the man to watch in this event.

MIKE ROSS, who won the

state javelin contest with a toss of 217 feet, gives K-State another fine javelin thrower.

In the running events the Wildcats appear to be stronger than ever.

Ron Beiter, who holds the intermediate hurdle high school record, and Roger Timken, who last year was among the top 10 high school hurdlers in both the highs and lows, make Dodds' eyes light up when he talks about them.

"THESE ARE two of the finest hurdlers we have ever been able to recruit," Dodds said.

Beiter also ran a 47.8 high school quarter, and he along with Kerry Moore and Dennis Cook will lead K-State in the sprints.

Jim Bell and Kenny Swenson give the frosh two fine middle distance runners.

"THEY BOTH have a wide running range, anything from the 440 to the three-mile," Dodds said.

Larry Rink, Steve Perry and Bob Hope will leg the distance races for the Wildcats.

"These three could be running the 1,000-yard run, mile, two-mile and three-mile. He is potentially the best runner we have ever had.

"Perry is the best high school miler we have ever recruited and Hope shows a lot of promise."

On paper it looks like K-State may have one of the best freshman squads ever, and one just can't help looking into the future when these athletes will pull on their varsity sweats.

The skeptic who has been around the K-State football camp the past 20 years has had his share of resurgent moments at the arrival of a new head football coach.

And one could hardly blame this skeptic if he views the latest football coaching change as another in the futile efforts to make Kansas State a competitive factor on the football field.

GIBSON IS quite cognizant that this attitude exists. As he told one alumni group in Salina: "I don't like this losing at-

titude you people have, but I understand how you feel."

So, Gibson plans to take one thing at a time. His primary aim is directed at Kansas State's physical facilities.

AND HE IS quick to point out that the freshman recruit of this year will play in the new new stadium come his first year of varsity competition.

He will then unfold plans for a new athletic dorm. He will remind you that the freshman recruits will live in the dorm come the fall semester.

"THERE IS nothing second class about either of these physical improvements," says Gibson. "They will be the best, first class in every respect."

Kansas State's present dressing room is getting a complete face lifting. The entire complex is being carpeted (purple), all the walls painted (white). Music will also be piped into the dressing rooms.

"THE PLAYERS can pick the music they like," says Gibson. "I just want to make sure the Wildcat Victory Song is included."

The recruiting war is underway. Vince Gibson and his seven assistants are out selling Kansas State.

To this, Vince Gibson will say: "I brought my whole football career to Kansas State. I don't intend it to end in failure. After all, coaching football is the only thing I know how to do."

Illinois Bests K-State At Gymnastic Meets

K-State gymnasts posted their highest score of the season, Wednesday, against the University of Illinois, only to lose to the more experienced Illini squad.

The Cats then turned around to meet Western Illinois Thursday, again to lose a close match after turning in a fine performance.

THE WILDCAT gymnasts have now gone winless in four campaigns.

K-State lost Wednesday's match 187.8-153.5 to nationally ranked Illinois. "This was our highest score of the season, and I think we did a real fine job, considering our lack of depth and experience," gymnastic coach Bob Rector said.

"ALLEN TALLEY was our real high point in the Illinois meet," Rector said. "He placed third in the free exercise event, with an 8.4 score, his high for the season.

RECTOR ALSO praised the team working on the high-bar. "They hit better than they ever have," he commented.

Thursday's meet against Western Illinois was the closest, and

Indoor Record Set in Ahearn By Nightingale

Senior distance runner Conrad Nightingale set an Ahearn Field House record for the 1,000-yard run in K-State's freshman-varsity dual Friday, Jan. 27.

Nightingale's time of 2:10 clipped 2.2 seconds off the old standard of 2:12.2 set by K-State's Tom Rodda in 1959.

The varsity whipped the Wildcat yearlings 89-32 to kick off the indoor season for both clubs.

Top performer for the frosh was Larry Rink who won the mile run in 4:14.2.

Don June, junior broad jumper, pulled a knee ligament in the dual and is reported out for the season. June will undergo surgery to correct the injury.

probably the most encouraging of the season, Rector said. "It was a real close meet; we even led several times."

The team working on the trampoline also made a good showing, taking second, third and fourth place finishes.

GARY PARKER was second with an 8.2 followed by Dave Gechter, who turned in a 7.5, and Jack Ayres with a 7.15.

The Wildcat gymnasts will face Nebraska at Lincoln Saturday, with hopes of bringing home their first victory.

Huskers Lead Big Eight; 'Cats, Buffs Tie for Third

For the first time in Big Eight cage action this year, one team holds an un-disputed lead in the standings.

Nebraska's 67-59 romp over K-State netted the Huskers the first place honors with a 5-1 record in loop action.

THE ONLY other team having one loss is Kansas, which posts a 4-1 record, after dumping Iowa State, 68-58, Saturday.

KU trails Nebraska by half a game, in the conference standings, but the matter will be decided Tuesday when the Jayhawks face the Huskers at Lawrence.

K-STATE'S SATURDAY loss toppled it from a first place position to a third place tie with Colorado. Colorado also lost its

first place ranking by losing Saturday.

The Buffs were bounced out of the lead by a 71-66 Oklahoma victory. The win was OU's second in Big Eight play, opposed to four losses.

IOWA STATE, early season contenders for a first division ranking, holds fifth place, with a record of 4-4 in conference play and 11-8 for the season.

Oklahoma stands in sixth place with a 2-4 record after taking an unexpected victory over Colorado.

The seventh and eighth places are held by Missouri, which won its first conference game of the season Saturday, and Oklahoma State, which has yet to win a loop match.

The cellar position was decided Saturday when Mizzou downed Oklahoma State, 60-56.

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K-State Union

CATS' PAUSE

Gibson Has Plans For KSU Athletics

Folks in Knoxville, Tenn., tell this one about K-State's new head football coach, Vince Gibson.

When Tennessee's last-second field-goal try failed and Alabama made off with a 11-10 victory this past season, just about as many eyes were on Gibson as were on the football field. He was down on his knees beating the ground with both hands.

THE PURIST might have looked on such antics as the natural release of emotions caused by the over-emphasis of a college football game. The more realistic fan might have simply said, "Vince is a poor loser." Gibson would agree with the latter.

Gibson is a graceful loser, but he's anything but a good loser.

"SHOW ME a good loser," Gibson says, "and I'll show you a loser."

The skeptic who has been around the K-State football camp the past 20 years has had his share of resurgent moments at the arrival of a new head football coach.

And one could hardly blame this skeptic if he views the latest football coaching change as another in the futile efforts to make Kansas State a competitive factor on the football field.

GIBSON IS quite cognizant that this attitude exists. As he told one alumni group in Salina: "I don't like this losing at-

K-STATE UNION

Two 'Cats Earn Tank Kudos Grapplers Pin Two; Record Stands at 6-2

By FRED WILLIAMS

Two of the hottest individuals in Big Eight Conference Swimming are K-State's Bob Duenkel and Dick Rivera.

Duenkel rates kudos for being the only athlete listed at the top of two events in the first Conference rankings released this season.

DUENKEL, a versatile senior, first broke the 160-yard individual medley national collegiate record for 20-yard courses with a time of 1:35.6 and then came back to the tie that record. He also has moved to a 2:17.5 clocking in the 200-yard breaststroke, a new Conference dual-meet standard.

Sophomore Dick Rivera presently is a Conference leader in the 200-yard backstroke. He has swept to a 2:01.4 for a new American record for a 20-yard course. This time is more than four seconds below the Big Eight championship-meet mark.

Duenkel also has ranked in the 200-yard individual medley, riding in the fifth slot with a time of 2:06.9. Charles Schober, University of Oklahoma, leads in this event with 2:04.9.

RIVERA also is among the Conference leaders in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:51.1 which is good enough for the number five spot. Jim Manring, University of Oklahoma, presently is the fastest in this event with a time of 1:49.6.

The only other K-Stater who is one of the leaders is junior Mike Dumford who is ranked second in the 60-yard freestyle with a time of :28.1. Rich Gordon, Nebraska, is the leader with :27.8.

A total of eight Big Eight dual-meet records have been broken thus far this season. And the dual-meet season still has a month to go before the Big Eight Championships March 2, 3 and 4.

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA, preseason pick for conference champion, and strong-house University of Kansas both figure prominently in the conference swimming tests, and their strength was apparent as both defeated the Wildcats in recent dual meets.

Garnering only two victories against KU, the Wildcats went down to defeat 76-28.

Duenkel and Rivera, who both

have qualified for the NCAA and the NAAU Championships, each won their specialties.

Duenkel came through in the 200-yard individual medley with his best time of 2:06.8.

Rivera posted a 2:06.4 for his winning time in the 200-yard backstroke.

'Cat tankmen came in second in five individual events and third in three individual events to account for the rest of the scoring.

SECOND PLACE finishers were Dumford in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of :23.4, diver Gary Parker with a point total of 219.75, junior Fred Erickson in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:11.4, junior Craig Ridenour in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:17.3, and Duenkel with the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:25.5.

Faring the same against Oklahoma, the Wildcats again garnered only two victories.

Rivera won the 160-yard individual medley and Parker won the diving with a score of 62.90 (only one judge was used; in most meets three judges are used accounting for a much higher point total).

Although placing second, Ridenour established a new

school and varsity record in the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 10:45.9. His previous school and varsity record was 10:54.7.

RIDENOUR also came through with a second in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:16 to account for half of the Wildcat second place finishes in individual events. Rivera accounted for a second in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:04.6, and Duenkel finished second in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:23.4. K-State also had six third place times to round out scoring for the meet.

OKLAHOMA swimmers accounted for four pool and one national records during their conquest. Jack Hove established a national collegiate record for 20-yard courses in the 60-yard freestyle with a time of 26.9. This erased the national and pool record held by Tom Hanlon, '66, with the time of :27.

OU swimmers also set records in the 200-yard freestyle, 500-yard freestyle and the 400-yard freestyle relay.

K-State's record now stands at 3-3 with dual meets left with Oklahoma State University, Feb. 18; Iowa State University, Feb. 24; and University of Nebraska, Feb. 25, before they reach the conference championships.

Capturing 11 of 18 matches and gaining 1 draw, the K-State wrestling squad extended their dual match record to 6-2 as they defeated the Colorado School of Mines, Golden, and Central Missouri State, Warrensburg, during semester break.

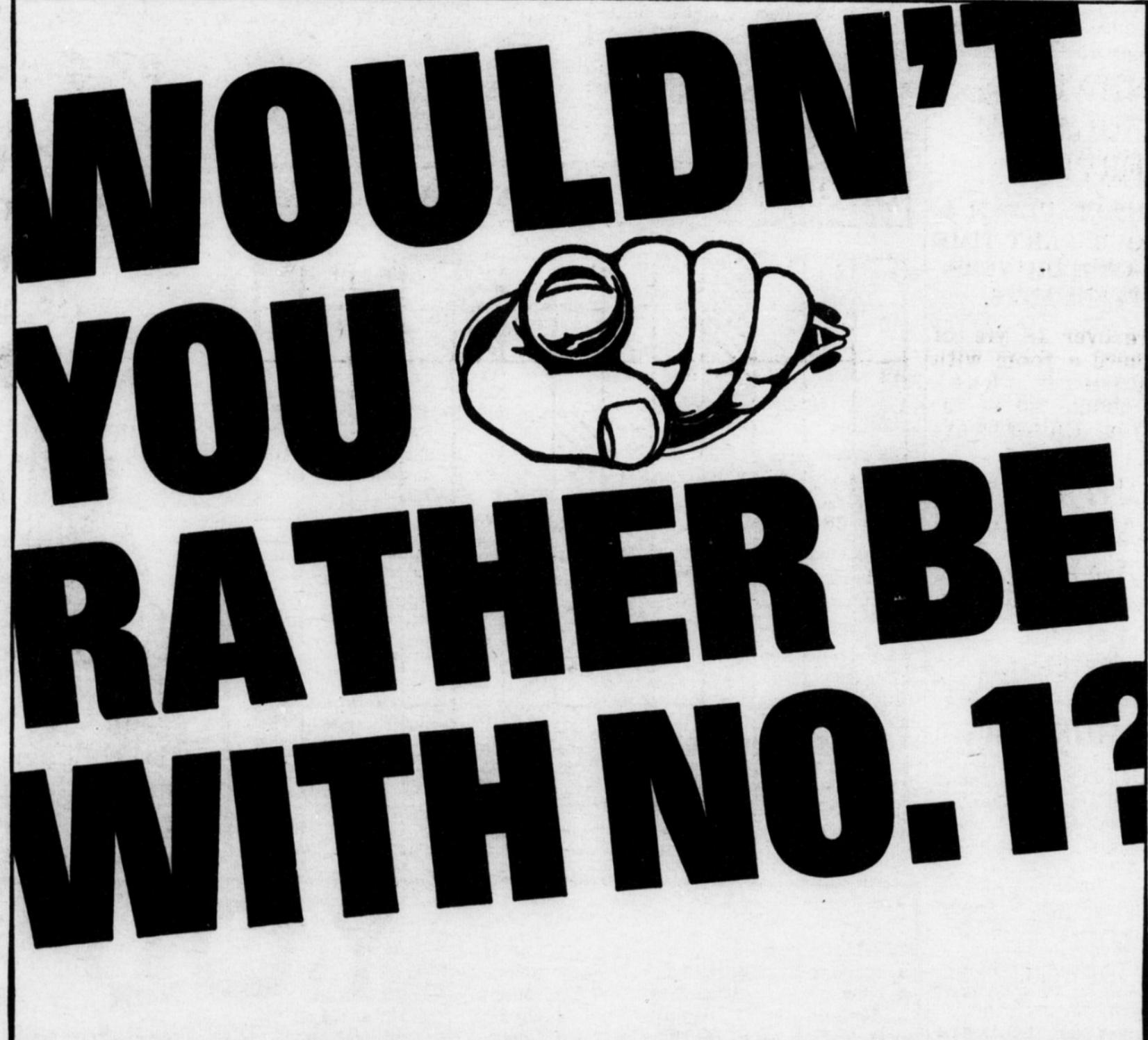
BOTH HOME meets, the Wildcats first downed the School of Mines 19-11 by winning five of nine matches and gaining one draw.

All-American Bill Brown had an easy time in the 152-pound class, romping over Bruce McKinstry 12-4.

Results of the meet were: 123—Russell Lay, K-State, pinned Watkins, 2:50; 130—Gines, CM, def. Fields, 4-3; 137—McDougal, K-State, won by forfeit; 145—Graham, CM, pinned Thomas, 3:28; 152—Brown, K-State, def. Cook, 5-2; 160—Elder, K-State, def. McCune, 4-0; 167—Lechtenberg, CM, def. Jones, 4-1; 177—Watson, K-State, won by default; Heavyweight—Lankas, K-State, def. Givins, 7-0.

The matmen still have three conference and one non-conference meets besides an AAU meet before they head into the Big Eight Championships, March 10 and 11.

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Vista's Monday to Wednesday special this week is a Corn Dog for 19 cents. Remember—it's Vista Drive-in for good food. x-78

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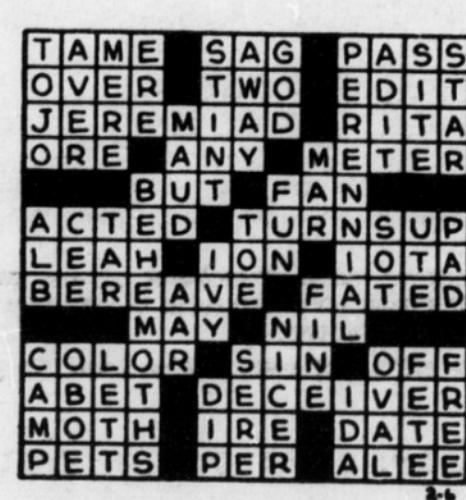
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Ken Gregory, 29, offensive receivers. Former assistant at

Arizona and Cerritos Junior College, Norwalk, Calif. Nation's top pass receiver his senior season at Whittier (Calif.) College. Also played one year at Fullerton Junior College and one year at Cerritos J. C. Played three years in professional ranks, two with Baltimore and one with New York Jets. Native of Whittier, Calif.

JERRY ELLIOTT, 33, defensive coach. Former assistant at Auburn. Captained 1956 Auburn team. Won Auburn's top scholastic award for students competing in intercollegiate athletics. Native of Birmingham, Ala.

Jesse Branch, 25, defensive backfield coach. Former assistant at Mississippi State and graduate assistant at Arkansas. Two-way backfield standout at Arkansas (1960-62). Played three years of professional football with Calgary. Native of Pine Bluff, Ark.

BOBBY FRAZIER, 24, defensive end coach. Former graduate assistant at Tennessee. All-SEC senior year at Tennessee where he played three seasons (1963-65). Native of Bartow, Fla.

Sam Robertson, 23, linebacker coach. Former student assistant at Tennessee. All-American prepster at McCallie H. S. in Chattanooga, Tenn. Played three years at Tennessee. Native of Chattanooga, Tenn.

NU Tops K-State In Track Opener

Nebraska proved to be the 'Cats' downfall this past weekend, as K-State lost not only its varsity basketball game, but also the indoor track opener to the Huskers Saturday.

The Wildcats opened the season by dropping the meet, 77-45, winning only 4 of the 14 events.

THREE OF K-State's four victories came in distance events, where Conrad Nightingale captured two—one to set a new record.

Nightingale won the mile in 4:23.2 to score his first win of the day. He followed that with a record shattering time in the 1,000-yard run of 2:14.4.

NIGHTINGALE'S time set a new meet and stadium record, bettering the old time of 2:23, set by Nebraska's Nick Kier in 1960. The stadium record was held by Nebraska's Peter Scott, who ran the distance in 2:15.2 last year.

Charles Harper, cross-country standout, placed second, behind Nightingale in the mile, as well as in the 1,000-yard run.

The only other Wildcat runner to post a win was Mike Terry, who captured the two-mile run in 9:33.3. Second place

went to Van Rose, and third to Mike Summers, both of K-State.

IN THE field events, the 'Cats scored only one win, but that was in record setting fashion.

Dana Rasch, a sophomore from Topeka, posted a new mark in the pole vault, clearing the bar at 14 feet 6 inches. The previous record was set by Don Cooper of Nebraska in 1951, at 14-5 1/2.

IN OTHER field events, senior football player Dave Langford placed second in the shot, with a toss of 48-10.

K-State also took a second in the broad jump when Don Riedl lost out by two inches, jumping 22-6. Nebraska's Harlan Mutschke won the event with a jump of 22-8.

GRID STAR Cornelius Davis placed third in the 60-yard low hurdles, after only a short work-out with the track team.

The 'Cat track men will be preparing to travel to East Lansing Saturday for the Michigan State Relays, followed Feb. 18 by the State Federation at Lawrence.

The next Big Eight encounter will be at Missouri, Feb. 25, with the NCAA meet at Detroit March 10-11, followed by the KSU Indoor Relays here, Saturday, March 18.

K-State, KU Dominate Lawrence Track Meet

K-State and KU shared the honors in the second annual indoor freshman-junior college invitational track meet at Lawrence Saturday night.

Three meet records fell and one was tied as the two Big Eight squads dominated the winners circle.

K-STATE claimed four firsts, setting one new record and tying another, while KU captured five first place marks, and set two records, in the 12 event, 13 team meet.

Shot putter Larry Wright posted the Wildcat's record breaking mark, with a toss of 52-10 1/2 to break the old mark by two feet.

ROGER TIMKEN tied George Byer's record in the 60-yd. high hurdles for K-State's second showing.

In the half-mile, K-Stater Ken Swenson scored a half second decision over KU's Art Fer-

rel to win the event. Swenson's time was 1:56.

WILDCAT runner Bob Hope, ex-Topeka High distance ace, placed third in the two mile event with a time of 9:47.1.

Manhattan Golf Pro Named 'Cat Coach

Golf professional at the Manhattan Country Club, Ron Fogler, has accepted the position as head golf coach for the Wildcats. H. B. (Bebe) Lee announced recently.

Fogler succeeds Bill Guthridge, who now serves as the assistant basketball coach, and directed the golfers since 1964.

Fogler is a 20 year veteran as a golf pro, and has served as president of the Midwest PGA four times.

"We feel fortunate that Fogler is interested in assisting our golf program," Lee said.

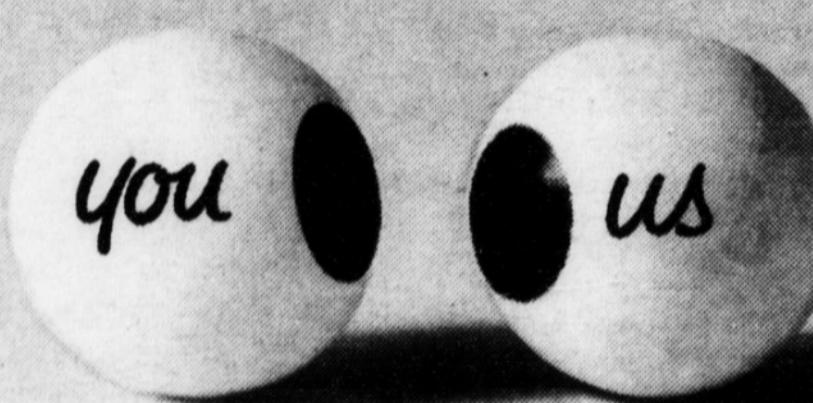
"He has a great record in teaching young golfers and his knowledge should serve as a stimulus to our golf team. At the same time it will allow Bill Guthridge to devote full time to his basketball duties," Lee continued.

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Track Prospects Good

By BOB JUDD
Sports Editor

Coach DeLoss Dodds is happy with his freshman track prospects.

He should be.

K-State's freshman squads usually have had some outstanding runners, and this year is no exception.

But the Wildcats never seem to have any outstanding field men, except for the javelin.

THIS YEAR the freshman team is loaded with good prospects for the field events, including the javelin again.

Tops on the list of Wildcat

hopefuls are two shot putters in the 60-foot class.

Larry Wright, a state champion, threw the shot over 60 feet in high school and John King tossed the shot 59-8 as a prep standout.

KING ALSO throws the discus, and Dodds said this is his best event.

Steve O'Hara will be counted on to put K-State in the high jump picture, and Dodds said he has "good potential."

In the broad jump Dodds named Warren West, who has jumped 23 feet, as the man to watch in this event.

MIKE ROSS, who won the

state javelin contest with a toss of 217 feet, gives K-State another fine javelin thrower.

In the running events the Wildcats appear to be stronger than ever.

Ron Beiter, who holds the intermediate hurdle high school record, and Roger Timken, who last year was among the top 10 high school hurdlers in both the highs and lows, make Dodds' eyes light up when he talks about them.

"THESE ARE two of the finest hurdlers we have ever been able to recruit," Dodds said.

Beiter also ran a 47.8 high school quarter, and he along with Kerry Moore and Dennis Cook will lead K-State in the sprints.

Jim Bell and Kenny Swenson give the frosh two fine middle distance runners.

"THEY BOTH have a wide running range, anything from the 440 to the three-mile," Dodds said.

Larry Rink, Steve Perry and Bob Hope will leg the distance races for the Wildcats.

"These three could be running the 1,000-yard run, mile, two-mile and three-mile. He is potentially the best runner we have ever had.

"Perry is the best high school miler we have ever recruited and Hope shows a lot of promise."

On paper it looks like K-State may have one of the best freshman squads ever, and one just can't help looking into the future when these athletes will pull on their varsity sweats.

Huskers Lead Big Eight; 'Cats, Buffs Tie for Third

For the first time in Big Eight cage action this year, one team holds an un-disputed lead in the standings.

Nebraska's 67-59 romp over K-State netted the Huskers the first place honors with a 5-1 record in loop action.

THE ONLY other team having one loss is Kansas, which posts a 4-1 record, after dumping Iowa State, 68-58, Saturday.

KU trails Nebraska by half a game, in the conference standings, but the matter will be decided Tuesday when the Jayhawks face the Huskers at Lawrence.

K-STATE'S SATURDAY loss toppled it from a first place position to a third place tie with Colorado. Colorado also lost its

first place ranking by losing Saturday.

The Buffs were bounced out of the lead by a 71-66 Oklahoma victory. The win was OU's second in Big Eight play, opposed to four losses.

IOWA STATE, early season contenders for a first division ranking, holds fifth place, with a record of 4-4 in conference play and 11-8 for the season.

Oklahoma stands in sixth place with a 2-4 record after taking an unexpected victory over Colorado.

The seventh and eighth places are held by Missouri, which won its first conference game of the season Saturday, and Oklahoma State, which has yet to win a loop match.

The cellar position was decided Saturday when Mizzou downed Oklahoma State, 60-56.

Gibson Has Plans For KSU Athletics

Folks in Knoxville, Tenn., tell this one about K-State's new head football coach, Vince Gibson.

When Tennessee's last-second field-goal try failed and Alabama made off with a 11-10 victory this past season, just about as many eyes were on Gibson as were on the football field. He was down on his knees beating the ground with both hands.

THE PURIST might have looked on such antics as the natural release of emotions caused by the over-emphasis of a college football game. The more realistic fan might have simply said, "Vince is a poor loser." Gibson would agree with the latter.

Gibson is a graceful loser, but he's anything but a good loser.

"SHOW ME a good loser," Gibson says, "and I'll show you a loser."

The skeptic who has been around the K-State football camp the past 20 years has had his share of resurgent moments at the arrival of a new head football coach.

And one could hardly blame this skeptic if he views the latest football coaching change as another in the futile efforts to make Kansas State a competitive factor on the football field.

GIBSON IS quite cognizant that this attitude exists. As he told one alumni group in Salina: "I don't like this losing attitude you people have, but I understand how you feel."

So, Gibson plans to take one thing at a time. His primary aim is directed at Kansas State's physical facilities.

AND HE IS quick to point out that the freshman recruit of this year will play in the new new stadium come his first year of varsity competition.

He will then unfold plans for a new athletic dorm. He will remind you that the freshman recruits will live in the dorm come the fall semester.

"THERE IS nothing second class about either of these physical improvements," says Gibson. "They will be the best, first class in every respect."

Kansas State's present dressing room is getting a complete face lifting. The entire complex is being carpeted (purple), all the walls painted (white). Music will also be piped into the dressing rooms.

"THE PLAYERS can pick the music they like," says Gibson. "I just want to make sure the Wildcat Victory Song is included."

The recruiting war is underway. Vince Gibson and his seven assistants are out selling Kansas State.

To this, Vince Gibson will say: "I brought my whole football career to Kansas State. I don't intend it to end in failure. After all, coaching football is the only thing I know how to do."

Illinois Bests K-State At Gymnastic Meets

K-State gymnasts posted their highest score of the season, Wednesday, against the University of Illinois, only to lose to the more experienced Illini squad.

The Cats then turned around to meet Western Illinois Thursday, again to lose a close match after turning in a fine performance.

THE WILDCAT gymnasts have now gone winless in four campaigns.

K-State lost Wednesday's match 187.8-153.5 to nationally ranked Illinois. "This was our highest score of the season, and I think we did a real fine job, considering our lack of depth and experience," gymnastic coach Bob Rector said.

"ALLEN TALLEY was our real high point in the Illinois meet," Rector said. "He placed third in the free exercise event, with an 8.4 score, his high for the season.

RECTOR ALSO praised the team working on the high-bar. "They hit better than they ever have," he commented.

Thursday's meet against Western Illinois was the closest, and

Indoor Record Set in Ahearn By Nightingale

Senior distance runner Conrad Nightingale set an Ahearn Field House record for the 1,000-yard run in K-State's freshman-varsity dual Friday, Jan. 27.

Nightingale's time of 2:10 clipped 2.2 seconds off the old standard of 2:12.2 set by K-State's Tom Rodda in 1959.

The varsity whipped the Wildcat yearlings 89-32 to kick off the indoor season for both clubs.

Top performer for the frosh was Larry Rink who won the mile run in 4:14.2.

Don June, junior broad jumper, pulled a knee ligament in the dual and is reported out for the season. June will undergo surgery to correct the injury.

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CATS' PAUSE

K-STATE UNION



Two 'Cats Earn Tank Kudos Grapplers Pin Two; Record Stands at 6-2

By FRED WILLIAMS

Two of the hottest individuals in Big Eight Conference Swimming are K-State's Bob Duenkel and Dick Rivera.

Duenkel rates kudos for being the only athlete listed at the top of two events in the first Conference rankings released this season.

DUENKEL, a versatile senior, first broke the 160-yard individual medley national collegiate record for 20-yard courses with a time of 1:35.6 and then came back to the tie that record. He also has moved to a 2:17.5 clocking in the 200-yard breaststroke, a new Conference dual-meet standard.

Sophomore Dick Rivera presently is a Conference leader in the 200-yard backstroke. He has swept to a 2:01.4 for a new American record for a 20-yard course. This time is more than four seconds below the Big Eight championship-meet mark.

Duenkel also has ranked in the 200-yard individual medley, riding in the fifth slot with a time of 2:06.9. Charles Schober, University of Oklahoma, leads in this event with 2:04.9.

RIVERA also is among the Conference leaders in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:51.1 which is good enough for the number five spot. Jim Manring, University of Oklahoma, presently is the fastest in this event with a time of 1:49.6.

The only other K-Stater who is one of the leaders is junior Mike Dumford who is ranked second in the 60-yard freestyle with a time of :28.1. Rich Gordon, Nebraska, is the leader with :27.8.

A total of eight Big Eight dual-meet records have been broken thus far this season. And the dual-meet season still has a month to go before the Big Eight Championships March 2, 3 and 4.

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA, preseason pick for conference champion, and strong-house University of Kansas both figure prominently in the conference swimming tests, and their strength was apparent as both defeated the Wildcats in recent dual meets.

Garnering only two victories against KU, the Wildcats went down to defeat 76-28.

Duenkel and Rivera, who both

have qualified for the NCAA and the NAAU Championships, each won their specialties.

Duenkel came through in the 200-yard individual medley with his best time of 2:06.8.

Rivera posted a 2:06.4 for his winning time in the 200-yard backstroke.

'Cat tankmen came in second in five individual events and third in three individual events to account for the rest of the scoring.

SECOND PLACE finishers were Dumford in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of :23.4, diver Gary Parker with a point total of 219.75, junior Fred Erickson in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:11.4, junior Craig Ridenour in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:17.3, and Duenkel with the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:25.5.

Faring the same against Oklahoma, the Wildcats again garnered only two victories.

Rivera won the 160-yard individual medley and Parker won the diving with a score of 62.90 (only one judge was used; in most meets three judges are used accounting for a much higher point total).

Although placing second, Ridenour established a new

school and varsity record in the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 10:45.9. His previous school and varsity record was 10:54.7.

RIDENOUR also came through with a second in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:16 to account for half of the Wildcat second place finishes in individual events. Rivera accounted for a second in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:04.6, and Duenkel finished second in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:23.4. K-State also had six third place times to round out scoring for the meet.

OKLAHOMA swimmers accounted for four pool and one national records during their conquest. Jack Hove established a national collegiate record for 20-yard courses in the 60-yard freestyle with a time of 26.9. This erased the national and pool record held by Tom Hanlon, '66, with the time of :27.

OU swimmers also set records in the 200-yard freestyle, 500-yard freestyle and the 400-yard freestyle relay.

K-State's record now stands at 3-3 with dual meets left with Oklahoma State University, Feb. 18; Iowa State University, Feb. 24; and University of Nebraska, Feb. 25, before they reach the conference championships.

Capturing 11 of 18 matches and gaining 1 draw, the K-State wrestling squad extended their dual match record to 6-2 as they defeated the Colorado School of Mines, Golden, and Central Missouri State, Warrensburg, during semester break.

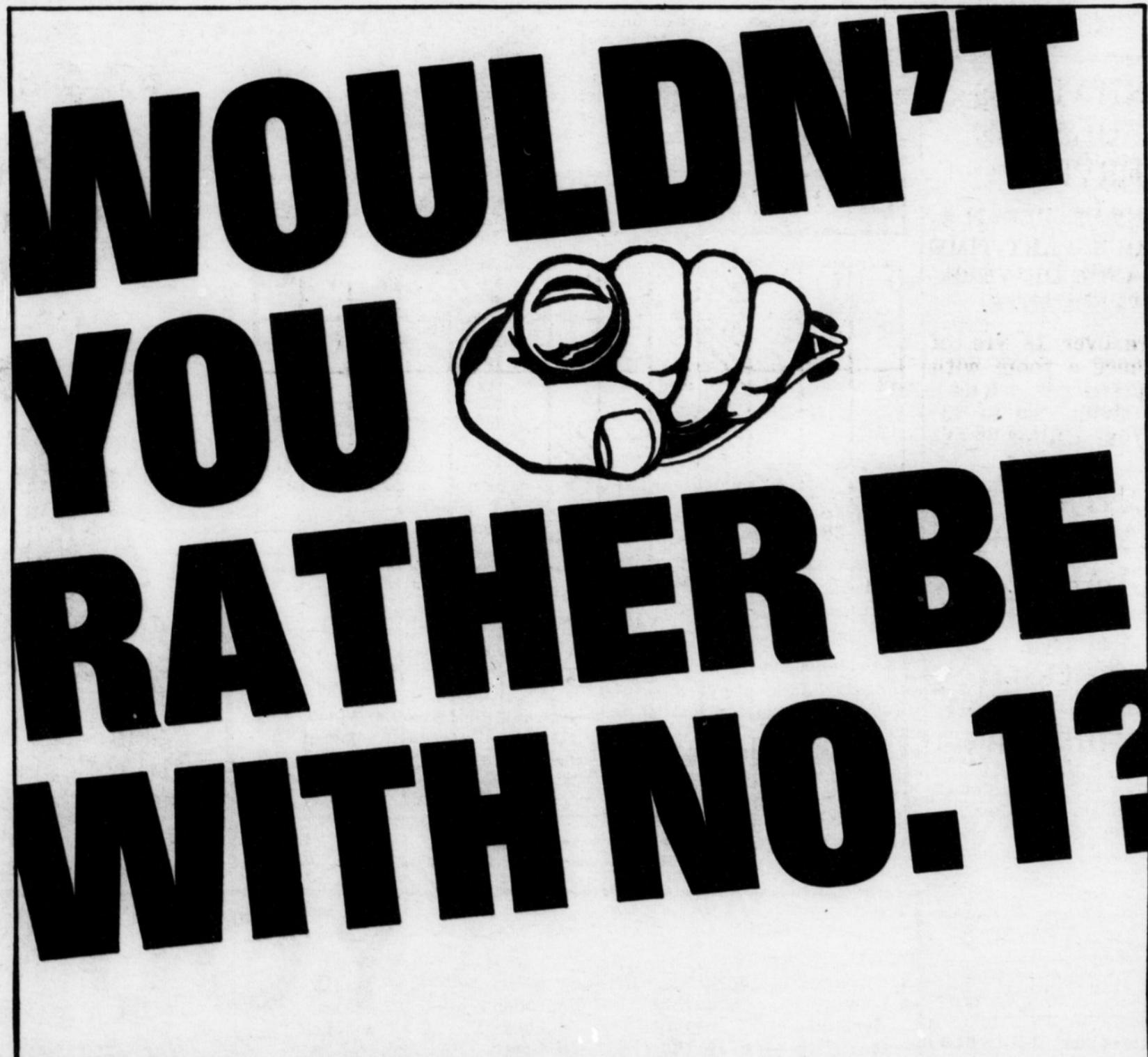
BOTH HOME meets, the Wildcats first downed the School of Mines 19-11 by winning five of nine matches and gaining one draw.

All-American Bill Brown had an easy time in the 152-pound class, romping over Bruce McKinstry 12-4.

Results of the meet were: 123—Russell Lay, K-State, dec. Tipton, 4-1; 130—Paddock, CM, def. Bill Fields, 4-0; 137—McDougal, K-State, dec. G. Morrison, 2-0; 145—Danny Thomas, K-State, drew with Reisch, 0-0; 152—Brown, K-State, dec. McKinstry, 12-4; 160—D. Morrison, CM, dec. Larry Elder, 6-1; 167—D. Neal, CM, dec. Terron Jones, 3-1; Gary Watson, K-State dec. J. Neal, 5-2; Heavyweight—Lankas, K-State, won by default; Heavyweight—Lankas, K-State, def. Givins, 7-0.

The matmen still have three conference and one non-conference meets besides an AAU meet before they head into the Big Eight Championships, March 10 and 11.

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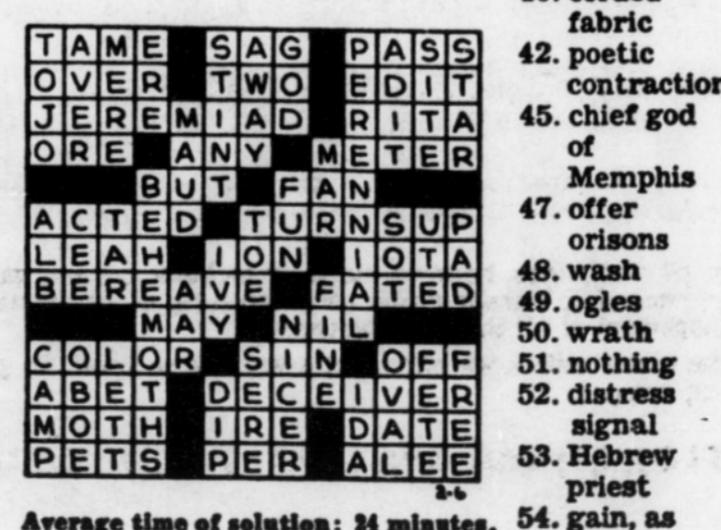
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VOLUME 73 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 7, 1967 NUMBER 79

Commission Offers Bill Abolishing Senior Hours

By LIZ CONNER

Elimination of closing hours for seniors and women 21 or older has been recommended by an Associated Women Students (AWS) commission for adoption at the rules convention Feb. 18.

The bill, along with 10 others presented to convention delegates Monday in Ballroom K, will go into effect next fall if it is passed at the convention and by Faculty Council. The new rules will apply until 1970 when the next convention is scheduled.

All regulations governing women students in use now will be discarded at the convention, and the new bills will be voted on. If they are approved by the delegates, the bills will be reviewed by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs.

IF RECOMMENDATIONS by Faculty Council are favorable, the bills will become laws.

An explanation of the bills follows:

Closing Hours Commission—Senior women and women over 21 shall have "self-limited" hours. All undergraduates will have closing hours of 11 p.m. on Monday-Thursday, 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday and 12 a.m. on Sunday. Freshmen women will have four semester specials (one hour extension anytime during the week), sophomores will have eight and juniors will have 12. Coeds may accumulate 30 late minutes before they must appear before the living group's judicial board.

IN ANOTHER provision, the commission recommends that each living group decide the "mechanization" for carrying out the above rules and that each group modify the rules as it wishes. An evaluation of the "self-limited" hours policy will be scheduled for February 1968 to determine possible extension of the policy to juniors. AWS members and convention dele-

gates will be responsible for the evaluation and decision.

Dress Code Commission—Guidelines for "appropriate" dress on and off campus will be presented to freshman women instead of the dress code used in the past.

Social Regulations Commission—Students wishing to visit apartments of the opposite sex must "first secure the permission of the landlord or resident manager" and are responsible for proper conduct, and visiting hours consistent with AWS rules.

The number of faculty members at a social function shall be the option of the group sponsoring the function.

MANHATTAN Overnight Commission—Women may check out overnight in the Manhattan area anytime during the week "on approval of the housing unit director, housemother or householder." The use of parental permission cards is optional.

Academic Issues Commission—Pass-fail courses are approved by AWS and should be implemented by the system that Student Senate is considering.

Teacher evaluation here is favored by AWS "as an aid in

attaining improvement in the overall teaching process."

Off-Campus Women Relations Commission—Freshmen women shall be required to live in dormitories. Sophomore women "who have scholarships, loans or are working to meet expenses" will have the privilege of deciding where to live. Junior and senior women may live off-campus in University approved housing. Supervision of off-campus women should be left to the discretion of apartment owners and should not be subject to University approval.

Relations with Other Student Organizations Commission—The AWS council should undertake a study to outline the philosophy and function of the organization and the results should be published in a booklet for use of the students.

Signout Commission—Daily signout in living groups shall not be required except at the option of each group.

Calling Hours Commission—Calling hours in student living groups should be extended to closing hours for undergraduates and implementation of this rule will be the responsibility of each living group.

Hours Experiment Result Meets Approval of Seniors

Senior women living in Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority and campus dormitories had no closing hours for more than six weeks last semester.

THE WOMEN were part of an experiment conducted by the Associated Women Students (AWS) closing hours commission to determine the feasibility of a "self-limited" hours policy here.

A bill to establish "self-limited" hours for seniors and women 21 or older has been submitted by the commission for adoption at the AWS rules convention.

SHERRY KEUCHER, AWS steering commission chairman, said the Theta house and the dormitories obtained approval from the dean of women's office to participate in the experiment.

Coeds began the trial period in December and continued until the end of the semester. Signouts were required at all residences although each living group set up its own security system.

Miss Keucher said a "buddy" system was used at the Theta house, in which coeds signed out for a specific time and asked another student to stay up to let her in. No keys were used to unlock doors.

THE SAME system applied at smaller dorms where switchboards closed early. At Goodnow and Ford halls switchboard personnel let returning coeds in. If the coeds knew they were going to be late, they called dorm officials or roommates.

"Some used it a lot, others

only once," Miss Keucher said.

Women in the Theta house turned evaluations of the experiment in to Miss Keucher. Reactions were favorable, she said.

Reactions from dorm residents was also favorable, according to commission members.

Senate, Jones Plan Some Modifications

Restricted traffic on campus and a possible raise in student fees are suggestions for solving pedestrian problems and improving parking facilities and campus lighting.

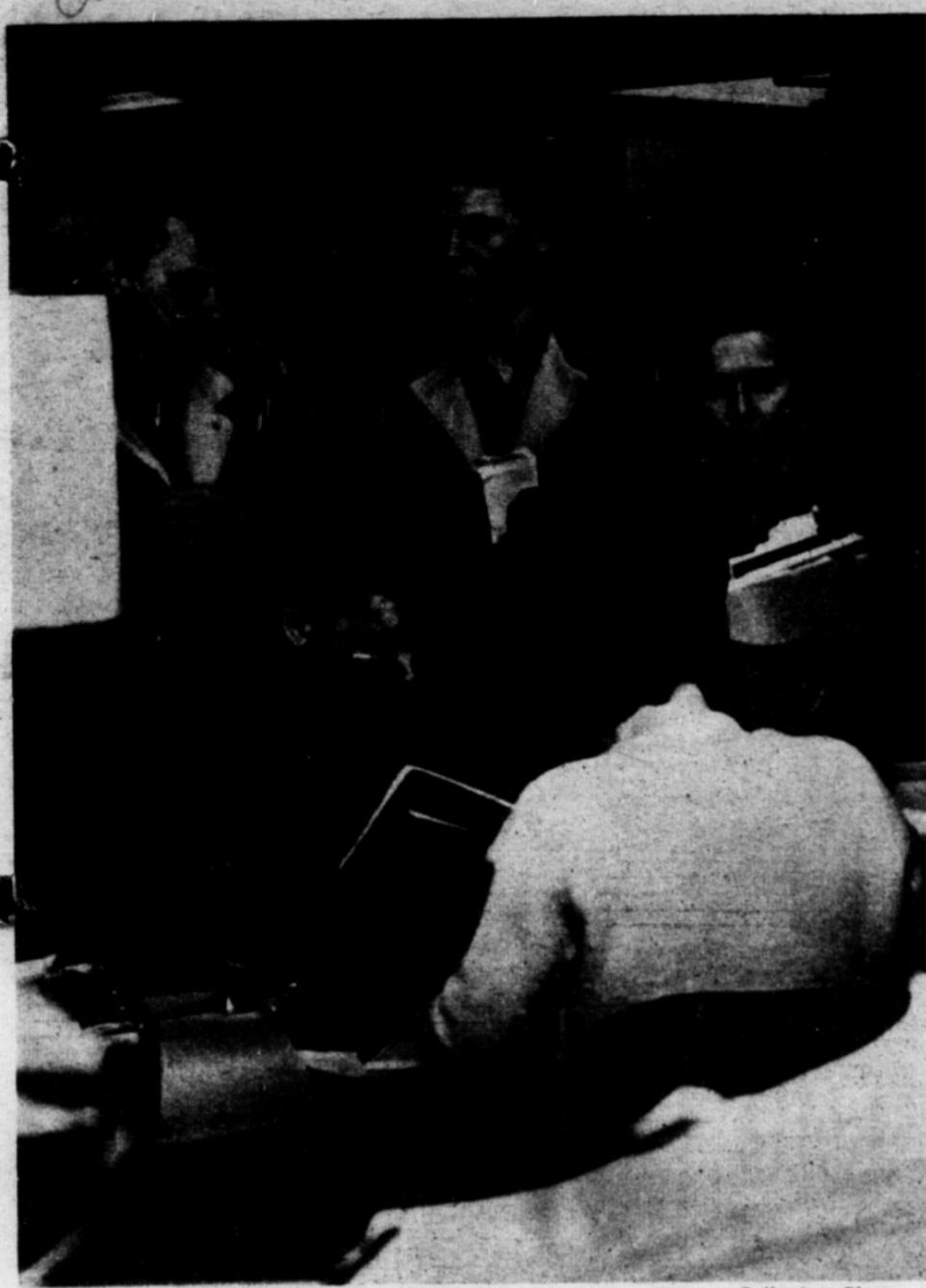
C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development, will discuss the problems with student senators at 7 tonight in the Union.

THE SUGGESTIONS are indefinite at this time according to Jim Geringer, student body president. Probably the areas closed off would be in front of Anderson and Eisenhower halls, and between the Union and Seaton, he said.

Pedestrian safety is the main reason for considering closing crucial spots, George Johnston, education senator, said.

"WE'RE LUCKY we haven't had more injuries, and I think all unnecessary traffic should be restricted," Johnston said.

A possible raise in student parking fees to improve parking lots and campus lighting is to be considered.



Collegian Photo

LOOKS OF HOPE and consternation mark students' faces as they fight congested lines in the deans' office in Eisenhower hall during the after-enrollment rush.

Enrollment Lines Tell Many Tales

Saturday classes, wrong class assignments, personality conflicts between teacher and student, and late enrollees are causing long lines of students in dean's department, and the admissions and records offices.

E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said that 1,010 students have enrolled late since Thursday. Many students were not here for enrollment because they were ill or out of town.

EVEN THOUGH Gerritz said late enrollees were "like guests

late to dinner" and half the staff was tied up helping them, he nevertheless was pleased with this semester's computer enrollment.

"I think almost everyone is happy with his schedule," he said.

Students trying to change their schedule to eliminate a Saturday class or a personality conflict usually don't succeed without a good story, Gerritz said.

The secretaries in many dean's offices, although swamped, said they expected this problem and this semester's enrollment was at least better organized than last.

STUDENTS STANDING in line to see their dean, adviser, or department have their own reasons for wanting a change.

One student in the history department line said, "I decided I'd rather take Western Civilization than Statistics."

Several students were enrolled in classes they hadn't scheduled which they classified as "the fault of the Machine", while others were standing in line just to get enrolled.

Board To Decide Union Dive Hours

The Union Governing Board will meet at 5 p.m. today to determine if the Dive should remain open additional hours at night.

An opinion poll conducted in January showed that a majority of students approved keeping the Dive open at night for studying and recreation. The jukebox and vending machines would remain available for public use.

Editors Dissect Myths of Age

By JEAN LANGE

WASHINGTON—What is a generation gap? Does such a gap exist and is it different than gaps that have existed before? If it does exist, does it involve economics, foreign policy, values and morality and civil rights?

Nearly 450 college editors asked themselves and prominent panelists these questions at a U.S. Student Press Association (USSPA) conference in Washington, D.C., last weekend.

The conference's tone was suggested in the introduction by the USSPA's secretary. "A minority of each generation, columnist Murray Kempton has written, forges a 'special myth for its time. Whatever the reality, it seems clear that college students are developing a new myth for

the Sixties which is conditioning our view of the future."

"WE PLAN to dissect these myths this weekend."

Many of the students voiced outrage at the atrocities of the generation in power. Others were less quick to pass judgment.

They talked about honesty within themselves, commitment to others, status, affluence and immorality.

THIS generation, the first truly affluent generation, is not tied as closely to the status myth as were their parents, claimed Paul Potter, keynote speaker and coordinator of a community program sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society.

Speaking of his own generation, the young man said, "We haven't quite broken from these

myths. We negate, but we haven't created the positive that can mobilize our energies."

He said the key to this problem is cynicism. "There is a myth we haven't broken—the myth that America never loses. That's what ties us to the rest of society, to the beaten generation of the 30s, to the poor—it ties us down."

"THAT MYTH has to be broken if change is going to take place."

And there were others at the convention who worried about change. "Most of us really do see a difference between our generations, accurately or not," Walter F. Mondale, Minnesota senator, said.

"BUT I MUST add that I see some disturbing tendencies (Continued on Page 12.)

Mao's Forces Rout Enemy

HONG KONG (UPI)—Peking Radio said today Chinese army troops loyal to party chairman Mao Tse-tung routed opposition forces in the Manchurian city of Changchun, often referred to in truck-making industry.

The broadcast by the Mao-controlled agency said many

people were injured in sharp fighting Jan. 24, between the factions for and against the aging Chinese leader before the troops intervened in behalf of Mao.

ALTHOUGH THERE was no confirmation from other sources, wall posters in Peking had pre-

viously reported clashes in Chang-chun, often referred to in industrial circles here and elsewhere as the "Detroit" of China.

Changchun is the capital of Kirin province and also an important railhead in the key industrial complex of northeast China, better known as Manchuria.

THE USE OF army troops to put down anti-Mao elements was obviously broadcast by Peking radio as an object lesson for other areas.

According to the broadcast, pro- and anti-Mao forces clashed in a stone-throwing melee at the Kirin provincial sports college. It said the anti-Mao elements were holed up in a three-story building and surrounded by "revolutionary masses," meaning Mao's friends.

ALTHOUGH surrounded, Peking radio said the anti-Mao faction "still stubbornly resisted and threw down bricks and spears, injuring many Red Guards, public security officers and revolutionaries."

"At this moment, the fighters of the seventh company of an army unit, singing songs composed from the text of quotations from chairman Mao, arrived at the scene," the broadcast said.

The troops isolated the ring-leaders of the opposition and arrested them, the broadcast said. "After the arrest, pistols, hand grenades and other weapons were found."

Powell To Testify In 'Fitness' Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Adam Clayton Powell accepted Monday an invitation to testify Wednesday before a special committee examining his fitness to serve in Congress.

But there were indications that the Negro minister-politician would answer only questions dealing with constitutional issues.

ON JAN. 10, opening day of the 90th Congress, the 11-term representative from Harlem was denied his seat pending an investigation into his "right" to it. The select committee has until Feb. 24 to recommend to the House whether it should vote to seat him.

Powell sent the 9-man committee a telegram from his vacation retreat on the island of Bimini. It said: "I will appear Wednesday at 10 a.m. with counsel."

THE HEARING is scheduled to be open. Under House rules, however, Powell can ask to testify in closed session.

One of his eight lawyers said it had not been decided whether Powell would ask for a closed confrontation.

POWELL'S lawyers have filed a scholarly brief in which they

Docking Considers Three Extensions On Old Turnpike

TOPEKA (UPI)—Gov. Robert Docking told a Chamber of Commerce delegation from 20 cities Monday "we aren't quite ready" to make any recommendations on the three proposed extensions to the turnpike.

The delegation represented 20 cities located on the routes of the three extensions, Kansas City to Galena, Wichita to Hays, and Wichita to Baxter Springs.

Docking said he thought the proposed turnpike down the state line, plus the suggested extension of the toll road through Johnson and Wyandotte counties to Mid-Continent International Airport "had excellent merit."

Then, however, he said he thought a study by the Kansas Economic Development Commission might show whether Kansas would benefit as much from a turnpike which went right along the state line.

contend that under the Constitution the House cannot deny a duly elected member his seat unless he fails to meet the age, citizenship or residency qualifications.

Powell has no qualms about answering questions on those points.

BUT THE committee also wants to ask him about:

—A libel suit which has been plaguing him in New York for seven years. He has been held to be in contempt of court and saddled with a \$168,000 judgment. Last week he paid \$33,000 of that amount to a Harlem widow who brought the suit.

—"Matters of your alleged official misconduct since Jan. 3, 1965," the date he became chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

U.S. Roman Catholics Adopt Lenten Rules

United Press International For America's 45 million Roman Catholics, Ash Wednesday will mark the beginning of their first Lent under the new rules which permit each individual to decide the nature and extent of his fasting.

The rules were adopted by U.S. Catholic bishops last Nov. 18, at the same time that they lifted the 1,100-year-old requirement of meatless Fridays.

Their purpose was to make Lent more meaningful by encouraging voluntary acts of charity and self-denial, undertaken out of love of God rather than fear of punishment.

The old Lenten rules required Catholics, under pain of mortal sin, to eat only one full meal a day on the 40 weekdays of the penitential season which precedes Easter. Two other light meals were allowed, provided they did not include meat. On Ash Wednesday and all Fridays, Catholics were enjoined to abstain from meat even at their one full meal of the day.

The only hard-and-fast requirement under the new rules is that Catholics both abstain from meat and fast in the sense of eating only one full meal on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday.

The pastoral statement issued by the bishops last November

strongly advises Catholics to practice abstinence and fasting on all Fridays of Lent. It says that "no Catholic Christian will lightly hold himself excused from this penitential practice."

But the hierarchy's doctrinal commission, in response to inquiries, said recently that it would not be a mortal sin for a Catholic to eat meat on a Friday in Lent other than Good Friday if he was satisfied in his own conscience that he had a weighty reason for doing so.

Although fasting is usually thought of in terms of food, the concept actually covers any kind of self-denial. One possibility, which the bishops underscored in their statement, is giving up alcoholic beverages. Curtailing some favorite entertainment, such as watching television, would be regarded as a form of fasting.

Lenten discipline also may take the form of performing extra acts of compassion and charity. The bishop's statement calls special attention to this.

"Let us witness to our love and imitation of Christ by special solicitude for the sick, the poor, the underprivileged, the imprisoned, the bed-ridden, the discouraged, the stranger, the lonely, and persons of other color, nationalities or background than our own," it says.

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Choppers MEMO . . .

By Melodie Bowsher

The SCENT OF SPRING is now on sale at PALACE DRUG . . . stop and see their Carolina soaps and candles (made like old fashioned soap and just as inexpensive). Ideal gifts, these shower balls, soap balls and mini-soap balls are scented in jasmine, magnolia, sandalwood, lemon, appleblossom, bayberry and strawberry.



NEW FLASH! Gee Whizz, Wow. The midwinter clearance sale is still continuing at DON AND JERRY'S Clothiers, downtown. Bargains in everything but jockey shorts. Also see the new spring jacket collection of wash and wear Peters jackets in all colors.

LOVE is a very, very special way of feeling—on Valentine's Day give a special gift. Stop and shop at UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE for your Valentine cards, little books (that mean a lot) and K-State souvenir sweatshirts. Give the unusual gift this V-Day and don't forget the old folks at home (commonly known as parents).



FEBRUARY . . . a young man's thoughts turn to . . . what he's going to get his girl for Valentine's Day. Give jewelry (a lasting gift) from BRADSTREET'S JEWELRY, Aggieland. See the rings, heart lockets, charms and heart-shaped pierced earrings and pins. (Girls, give your guy an ID bracelet, lighter or key chain).

TIRED OF WASTING TIME? Need a relaxing hobby that's constructive (maybe even profitable)? Try knitting and start out by taking advantage of the special sale on spinnerin mohair yarn balls at the YARN SHOP, downtown. Take a look at the new Crewel embroidery kits.

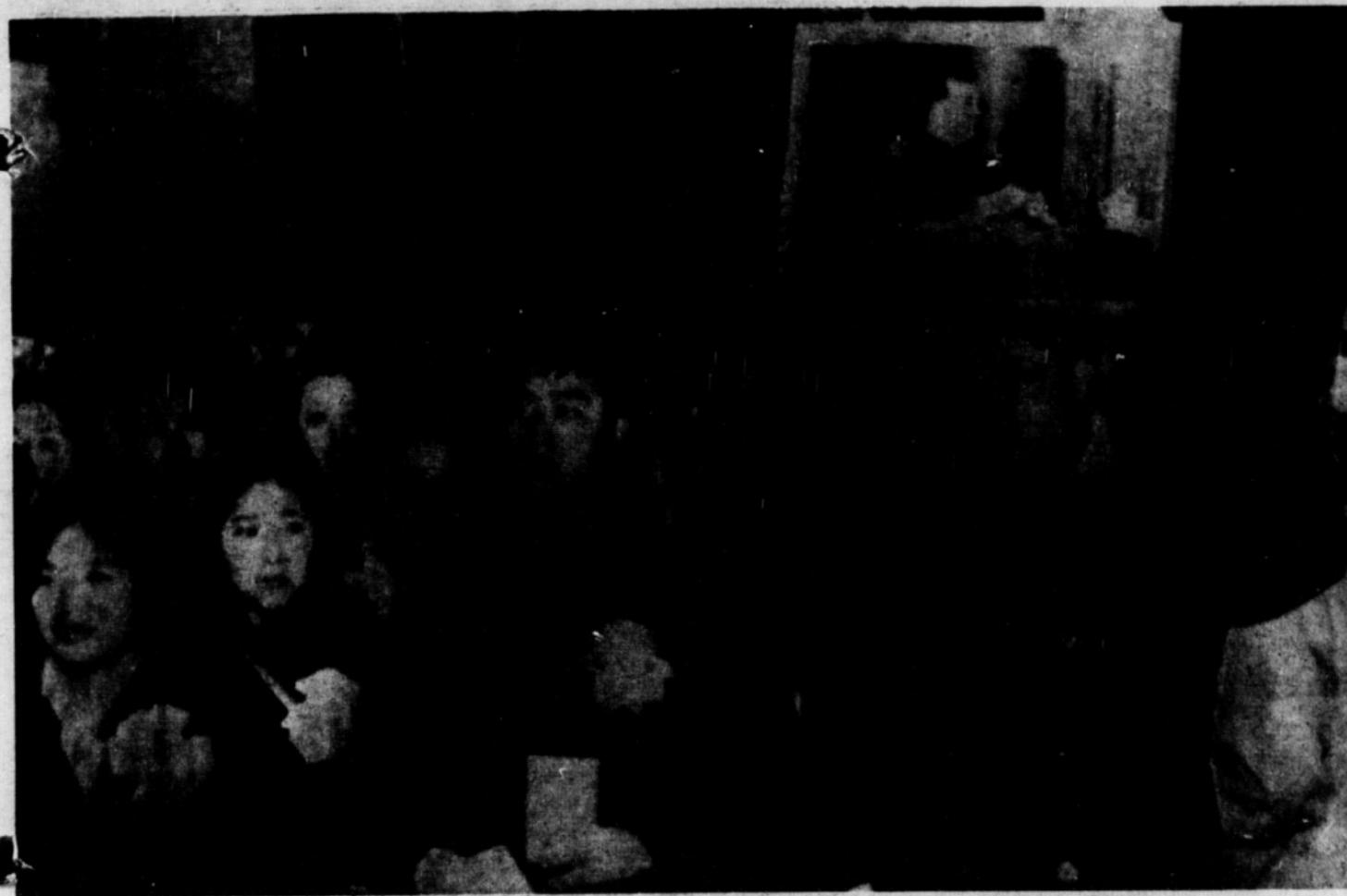


TAKE one college coed and **ADD** one new, dazzling hair do and what do you have? An invitation to the spring formal or maybe a lavalier? Don't be the old dull you, start out the new semester right with a fresh new hair style by SARA'S BEAUTY BAR, 1127½ Moro (8-3191).

NEW, KICKY, HIP AND COOL. The spring look easy-care cottons by John Meyer. Now available at WOODY'S LADIES SHOP. Stop in and look over the Cobbies by Cos-Cob (the front of store and to the left). Cobbies are the news casual dorm shirts made of Recovery Cloth (no ironing).



WITHERING AWAY FROM MAL-NUTRITION? Its time to try the nourishing, tasty meals (at low prices) at SCHEU'S family house restaurant. Stop at Scheu's before and after the show or just for a coffee break. Live and eat right this semester—at Scheu's. Remember their fast friendly service.



CHINESE STUDENTS brandish a picture of Mao Tse-tung as they wait at a Moscow airport to board an airliner to Peking. In another aspect of the increasingly large break

between Russia and Red China, both countries have been withdrawing their exchange students. These were on their way back to join Mao's "Cultural Revolution."

Red Guards Threaten Soviets

MOSCOW (UPI)—Mobs of Communist Chinese Red Guards smashed through the gates of the Soviet embassy in Peking and marched through the compound waving flags and threatening physical violence, Moscow radio reported today.

It was the first time in 13 days of anti-Soviet rioting outside Moscow's Peking embassy that Chinese demonstrators were reported to have actually entered

the compound, violating the embassy's diplomatic status as Russian territory.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT by the Soviet broadcasting agency came only a few hours after hundreds of Soviet workers staged the first mass march against the Chinese embassy here.

There were also reports today that anti-Soviet and anti-Chinese demonstrations were

spreading outside the capital cities of the two countries.

THE INCIDENTS coupled with warnings of "serious consequences" from Peking if the Russians failed to apologize for the anti-Chinese demonstrations brought the two former allies to the brink of a diplomatic break observers said could come at any time.

A Moscow radio commentator said, "the Chinese authorities have engaged in a new escalation of anti-Soviet hysteria by breaking into the territory of the Soviet embassy in Peking after breaking down the cast iron gate giving on to the street."

THERE ARE only 65 Soviet diplomats left in the Peking embassy.

Three plane loads of Russian families were shuttled back to Moscow Monday. Women and children aboard the second plane said that jeering red guards at Peking airport Sunday forced them to crawl under giant portraits of Lenin, Stalin and Mao Tse-tung.

As they crawled the gauntlet, the Russians said, the young Chinese roughnecks rained blows on their heads and shoulders with red-bound books of Mao's sayings.

Treasury Head Blasts Johnson Tax Critics

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler today angrily derided critics of President Johnson's failure to ask for a tax increase last year as "Monday morning quarterbacking."

IN HEATED testimony before the joint congressional economic committee, the administration spokesman charged that Congress shared any blame for no tax increase in 1966, because the legislators refused to support such a move.

Fowler spoke out as he underwent further questioning about Johnson's request for a \$6 billion tax boost this year to help finance the Vietnam war.

Of last year's events, the cabinet member asserted there was

no clear need for a general tax increase to curb inflation.

FURTHERMORE, Fowler said, Johnson discussed the situation several times with key congressional tax leaders.

"He was told an equal number of times that there was little support for an income tax increase and that a recommendation would be defeated by an overwhelming margin," Fowler said.

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Senator Says War Costs Too Much

COLUMBIA, MO. (UPI)—Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., said Monday night the real stake in Vietnam was not American security but "American pride and prestige."

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said continuation of the war was a "price too high" to pay for pride and prestige.

"If this is the price of pride, then the price is too high," he said in a speech at Stephens College.

HE SAID that "more and more of our people are coming to suspect that the cause for which we are fighting is unworthy of our democratic heritage and principles."

He said the United States seemed to have become involved in Vietnam because of an "arrogance bred by the possession of great power," a "mischievous analogy" with the Hitler era and a "view of Communism as a centrally directed scheme for world conquest."

FULBRIGHT LISTED a fourth factor as that of "circumstance"—the "gradual, cumulative, and in some respects accidental way in which we came to be doing something that we said we would never do, fighting a land war on the continent of Asia."

The senator said the war "poses an execrable moral dilemma" for a great majority of Americans. He noted that some U.S. senators argued that, despite killing and injuring of Vietnam civilians and a belief

this country should not have entered the war, there was now "nothing to do but fight the war through to a finish."

He said even former President Dwight D. Eisenhower now advocated doing what was needed and "refuses even to rule out the possible use of nuclear weapons."

Legislator Suggests Proposal To Open Meetings to Public

TOPEKA (UPI)—Rep. J. L. Harper, R-Wichita, introduced a bill today that would require all public bodies to conduct open meetings.

Harper said legislative and administrative meetings in Kansas have traditionally been open to the public.

However, he said, in only a few instances is "this fundamental right of the people guaranteed by law."

Harper said, "It is not enough for the people to merely know the end result of governmental action."

He said they need to know the means to that end.

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Intra-generation Gap Evident

Approximately 459 college newspaper editors from throughout the United States gathered in Washington D.C. last weekend to examine the Generation Gap, and to determine its causes and effects.

- Are there important differences between the perceptions, attitudes and behavior of the generation - in - power and those of college students?

- If so, what implications do these differences have for present and future American society?

- If not, why the seeming disparity between the views of students and those of their parents' generation?

- If important differences do exist and students will deal with social problems in radically new ways, how well is current higher education equipping them for their future roles?

Each generation, it has been written, forges a "special myth" for its time. Whatever the reality, new myths for the Sixties were assumed —to dissect these myths was the goal.

EVERY FACET of life was examined to determine if there is a Generation Gap. For those who looked in the right place at the right time,

Editorial

a gap was evident and was pointed out quickly and loudly.

For those who wanted to find a Generation Gap—between the "young" and "old" generations—there was evidence everywhere.

In addition there was evidence of another Generation Gap—this one perhaps was not so clearly examined.

WITHIN THE "young" generation there is a profound gap.

This gap, the most important of all, was ignored in a frantic search to dissect a myth.—ed chamness



Poem Satirizes Stadium

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This poem was written by a K-State student, Joe Michaud, now studying in Germany.)

For the Wildcats

From the dull depths
of countless losses
eleven men
with bruised and brittle bodies
batter
with never failing hope
against time
and a wall of iron men

The goal
but eighty yards away
the score
forty to none
as the hands of a dumb clock
climb blindly
towards midnight

From the dust
and the sweat
of a worn gridiron
under a heartless
autumn sky
the captain stands courageous
shouting to the coach
above the din
of a losing battle:
"a stadium
a stadium
our library for a
stadium"

Joe Michaud, ML

dependent campaign. Because of deliberate exploitation of the dual meaning of the word "independent," many people have the idea that he is the champion of independent students.

Quite to the contrary, Bill Worley, as well as a majority of the unaffiliated candidates, is a member of a Greek house. In truth the strongest concentration of independent students running for positions is in Accent (party).

It is unfortunate that the wrong connotation has been connected with Worley's use of independent in his campaign.

I suggest he follow the Collegian's lead and use the word unaffiliated instead.

Mike Farmer, FT Jr

Kansas State Collegian

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News Editor Bill Buzenberg
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'Independent' Clarified

Editor:

In order to answer several persons' questions, I would like to explain Bill Worley's in-

'Wicked' Tom Jones To Be Shown Tonight

Wild, bawdy and funny, the movie **TOM JONES** will be shown as a special Union film feature at 4 and 7:30 p.m. today.

You won't be able to forget the eating scenes but you will enjoy two hours of ribald, racey entertainment.

Albert Finney as the handsome, lusty Tom will make you laugh so hard at his amorous adventures that you won't have time to be shocked.

You'll see a more accurate (and humorous) view of 18th Century manners and morals—from rural life to the ballroom to the gallows—than ever filmed before.

Winner of best actor, best movie and best director in the 1963 awards, **TOM JONES** has been called a "sprawling, brawling human comedy" and "one of the most delightful movies of recent years."

If you missed **TOM JONES** the first time, don't miss it now.

Firing of Kerr Challenge to Academic Freedom

Academic freedom has been challenged in California and the entire academic world is buzzing.

Everywhere students and administrators are concerned about the dismissal of Clark Kerr, president of the University of California.

THE BERKELEY campus has long been the scene of radical unrest with nude wade-ins, sit-ins and the latest, LSD cult be-ins.

California Governor Ronald Reagan promised during his campaign to end the Berkeley riots and cut the state's expenses.

Almost immediately it became apparent that he would accomplish both of these feats at the expense of Berkeley.

FIRST, REAGAN announced a 10 per cent cut in all state budgets—including state universities and colleges.

He proceeded to ask the regents to impose a tuition on all California students—a first in the history of the state. (California students do pay "fees" ranging from \$242 for residents to \$1,223 for non-residents).

PRESIDENT KERR came out in protest of

tuition. He was termed "too liberal and permissive" and either unwilling or unable to restore order to the Berkeley campus.

So Kerr was fired in an action the faculty called "abrupt" and "shocking."

Kerr was called "perhaps the most brilliant man of our day in higher education" by John Galbraith, chancellor at the University of California, San Diego.

YET REAGAN seems undaunted by the protests of the Berkeley faculty, students and even Board of Regents member Jesse Unruh (also speaker of the state assembly).

Instead Reagan admits that the firing was "ill-timed" and denied that politics played a part in the decision.

STRANGELY ENOUGH, these same events have kept the governor in the national political spotlight. Kerr seems to be the scape-goat for California's problems and Reagan's ambitions.

Faculty members at Berkeley have called the action "particularly inappropriate coming from those who are always calling for restraint on the part of students."

FEARS HAVE risen that the University will

continue to be used as a political football. Threats of a CIA investigation of the campus hint of McCarthyism.

Unfortunately, for the campus, this came at a time when they were in the midst of a drive to hire 600 new faculty members.

Now professors are reluctant to join the Berkeley faculty in the light of recent events. The New York Times has predicted in their editorials a "twilight of a great university" and fears an exodus of the Nobel prize-winning faculty members Berkeley is known for.

CIVIL LIBERTIES and academic freedom are the founding blocks of the nation's educational system. Nowhere has this freedom been more outspoken than Berkeley.

K-State is a long ways from Berkeley both geographically and academically. We have no student riots to cause consternation.

BUT ACADEMIC

freedom affects us all. As Kerr himself said, "A university is run in part on freedom . . . the university cannot be run as a police state or at least it cannot be run, as a good university, as a police state." Amen.—melodie bowsher

College Fees Increase

Students here and at three out of four state colleges and universities are paying increased tuition, fees and room and board charges this year.

SURVEYS SHOW that all but 19 of the 97 members of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULGC) raised at

least one charge to students this year. At K-State the most noticeable change will be the \$20 increase in incidental fees, beginning this fall semester.

The incidental fee, which is currently \$100, will be boosted to defray the expenses of non-teaching aspects of the University instruction program, such as

library books and personnel. Higher food prices, construction costs, employee salaries and added services have influenced the rise in fees.

ALTHOUGH THE \$20 INCREASE here seems steep to some individuals, the NASULGC survey shows that during the last 10 years, student charges have risen 80 per cent, while the cost of living has increased only 17 per cent.

Out-of-state tuition has shown the most dramatic increase. At Memphis State University, for example, non-resident tuition and fees were raised from \$330 to \$410. The national average increased 6.53 per cent for out-of-state fees.

IN-STATE TUITION this year jumped 4.16 per cent nationally. The survey also showed that the national average for in-state tuition rose from \$312 last year to \$333 this year.

On the basis of recent trends, the survey predicted no widespread leveling-off of tuition, room and board rates in the near future.

Officials Plan New Fields For Fall Intramural Play

New intramural fields should be ready to accommodate football and softball next fall.

THE PLANNED intramural complex will have six softball diamonds and ten football fields. Utility courts for badminton, volleyball, handball, horseshoe and tennis are also planned. A building which will house the intramural office and storage rooms for equipment is planned. The building also will serve as a dressing room for intramural players.

The intramurals program has received \$7,200 from student apportionments. "All this money will be used in this complex," Al Sheriff, intramural director, said. "This money will be used for leveling, seeding and fertilizing. Any more money would be applied to the utility courts and office building. I am planning to ask Apportionment Board for enough to complete the project and add a lighting system," he said.

HALF THE area used for soft-

ball has been leveled by the University. The money for the other half will come from apportionment funds to intramurals.

"The new complex will be next to the new football stadium parking lot," Sheriff said. "People using the intramural field will be able to use the parking lot. This will reduce expenses considerably," he added.

Countrymen Pick KSU Agronomist

Fernando Bernardo, research assistant in the Department of Agronomy, has been named one of the 10 outstanding young men in The Phillipines.

BERNARDO WAS nominated by faculty members at the University of Phillipines. The contest is sponsored jointly by the Phillipine Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Manila Times.

Winners are selected on the basis of "a nominee's exceptional achievement or contribution or considerable significance and importance in terms of his service to his countrymen."

AN AGRICULTURE graduate, Bernardo received his masters degree from the University in 1958. He completed his Ph.D. in 1963 while studying at North Carolina University on a Rockefeller Foundation scholarship.

Since joining the K-State faculty in the fall of 1965, he has worked in the areas of plant genetics and breeding and improvement of the sorghum crop. He recently began a corn breeding project.

"Bernardo has been extremely helpful in our research and is doing a magnificent job for the department," Raymond Olson, agronomy department head, said.

BERNARDO said, "K-State is an excellent University to pursue

research and the Department of Agronomy is one of the best."

Bernardo plans to remain on the campus until early 1968 when his wife, Emiliana, receives her doctorate in entomology. At that time, he plans to return to the University of The Phillipines to resume his research and teaching work in plant genetics.

TCB Reopens Claflin Route

Old Claflin Road, a campus drive near West, Ford, Boyd and Van Zile halls, has been reopened to one-way traffic going east.

Traffic Control Board reopened the road at the request of students in the dormitories who complained of heavy traffic, Paul Nelson, traffic and security chief, said Monday.

The road carries traffic from Mid-Campus Drive to Manhattan Avenue.

The road was closed three years ago because coeds living in West hall faced heavy two-way traffic when they crossed the road to eat at Van Zile hall.

German Geologist To Research Here

Klause-Jurgen Goldman, a staff member at Justus Liebig University, Giessen, Germany, has been appointed an exchange research assistant in geology here. The appointment was arranged by Joseph Hajda, K-State's director of international activities.

A graduate of Freie Universität Berlin in 1960, Goldman entered Justus Liebig in 1961 and completed work for his doctor's degree last year. He is a specialist in micro-paleontology and stratigraphy. While at K-State he plans to do research on the conodont and ostracod fossils in the upper paleozoic marine sediments of the area and to make comparisons with similar types of fossils he studied from Colombia, South America and Europe.

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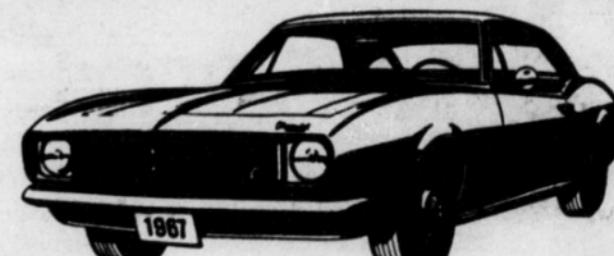


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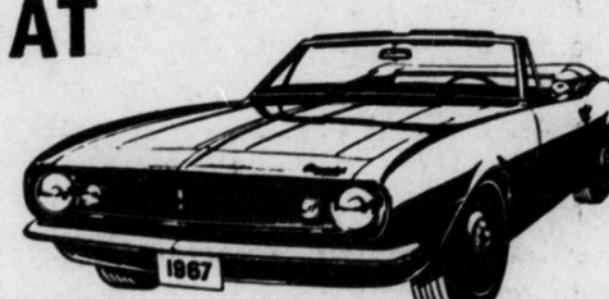
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Collegian Photo

CHECKING the civil defense radio system in Student Health, Dr. A. E. Levenson, Manhattan physician, contacts the St. Mary Hospital. The emergency communications network will connect several facilities involved with civil defense.

Center Acquires Radio Set For Civil Defense System

Student Health now is equipped with an emergency radio system for civil defense purposes.

The system operates on channel 16, amateur radio citizens band, and connects Student Health with the St. Mary Hospital, Memorial Hospital, Manhattan Fire Department, county sheriff's office, K-State's physical plant, radio station KMAN, civil defense radio room at the police department, the civil defense mobile van and 25 other mobile units.

The amateur radio civil defense system began three years ago when Sister Fidelis, St. Mary Hospital director, became interested in emergency radio systems. At that time, St. Mary's, Memorial Hospital and the radio room in the police department were connected with the system.

The equipment at Student Health is located at the second floor nurses' station which is manned at all times. Student



Would you believe
9-6001 is getting
more calls lately?

K-State Union

Varsity Men's Glee Plans 3-day Tour

The 63-voice Varsity Men's Club will tour northeast Kansas Feb. 13 to 15. The three-day tour will include nine concerts, Rod Walker, director said. Monday, the Glee Club will perform in Topeka. The concerts will begin with a 10 a.m. performance at Highland Park High School followed by a 2 p.m. concert at Topeka High School. A Topeka alumni concert at 8 p.m. will complete the day's appearances.

Tuesday, Feb. 14, the Glee Club will begin with a 10 a.m. concert for the Kansas Legislature followed by two concerts, at 1 p.m. and 1:45 p.m., at Shawnee Mission West High School. The last concert Tuesday is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. at the Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary.

Two concerts are scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 15. The 10 a.m. concert will be at Atchison High School and a 2 p.m. concert will be at Hiawatha High School.

Meats Team Wins Fort Worth Contest

K-State's junior meats judging team placed first in the Southwest Livestock Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth.

Team members were Tom Carr, AH Jr.; Richard Miller, AH Fr.; Richard Robertson, AG So; Forrest Stegelin, AH So; and Ron Smith, AED Jr.

Carr was the high individual in the contest.



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-Newsweek



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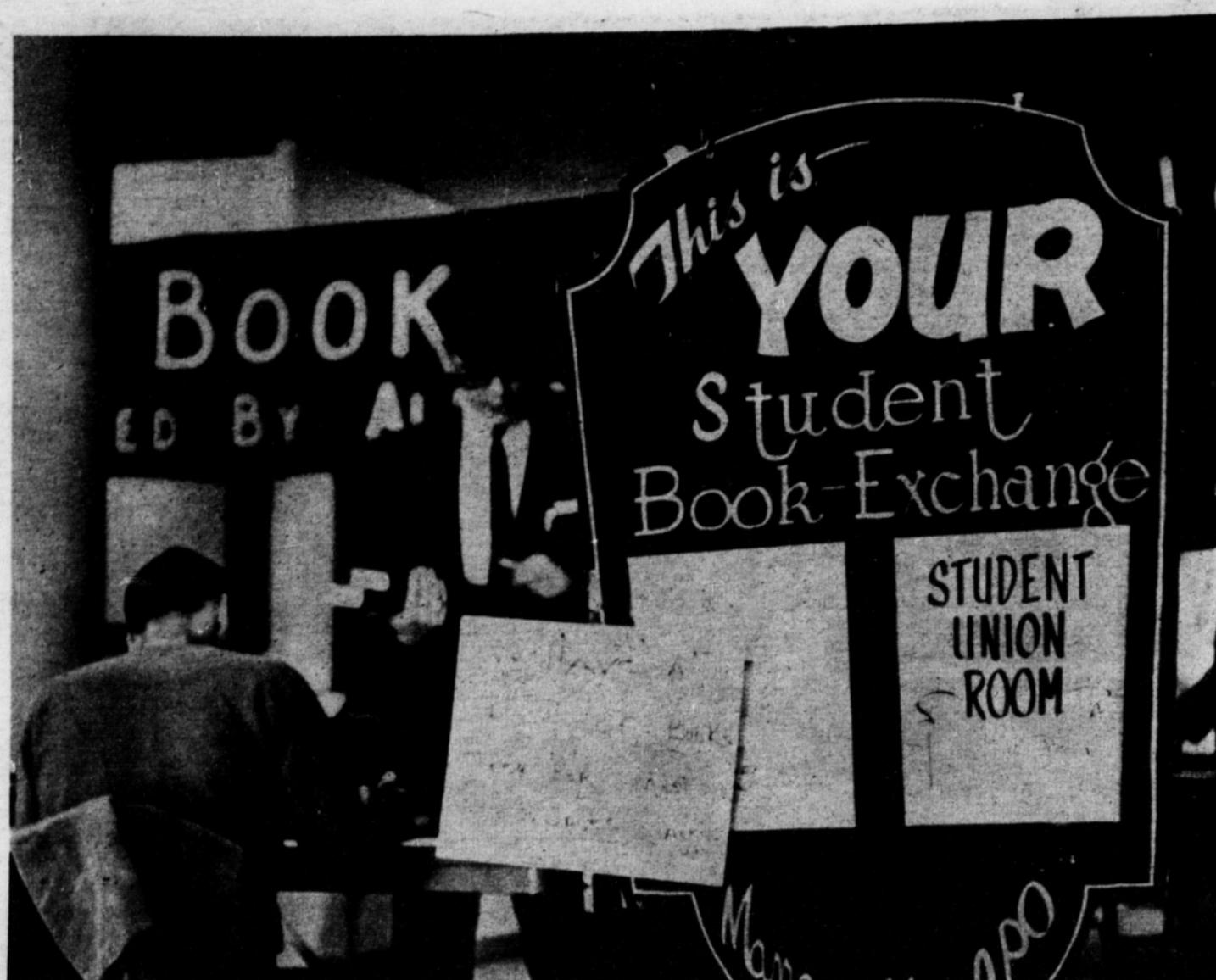
Tour appearances will be the only major performances scheduled for the Glee Club during the spring of 1967. In addition to the concerts at Gov. Robert Docking's inauguration Jan. 9 and the Kansas Day celebration Jan. 28, the Glee Club will appear during half-time of the K-State-University of Kansas basketball game to be televised Saturday from Manhattan.

Colleges Vote VP To Midwest Post

John Lott Brown, vice-president of academic affairs, has been elected as 1967 vice-chairman for the Mid-America State Universities Association (MASUA).

MASUA was founded in 1961 to promote cooperative interchange between eight Midwestern universities regarding mutual use of faculty, computer equipment and other facilities.

Under future plans it is hoped that students of the universities involved will be able to receive credit from other participating universities.



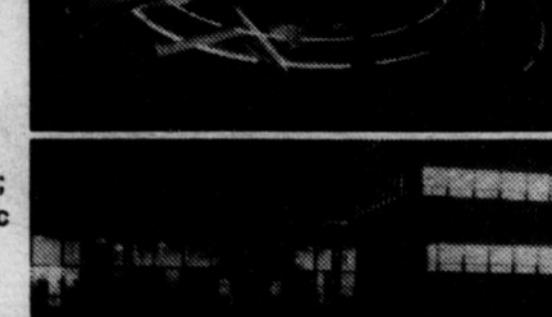
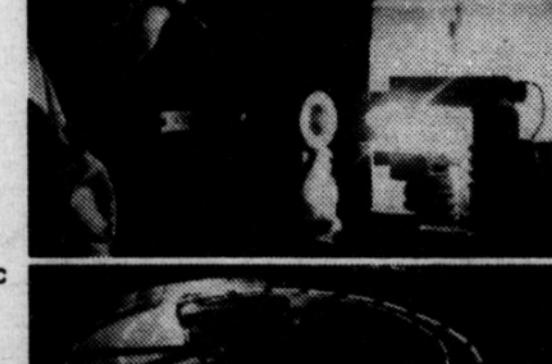
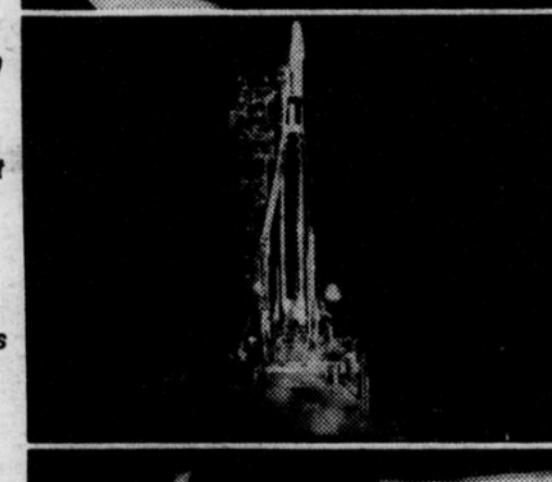
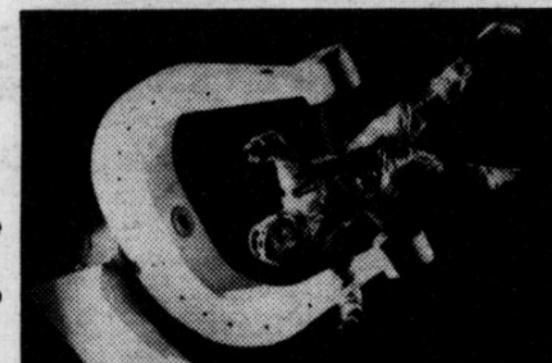
Collegian Photo

ALPHA PHI OMEGA'S biannual book exchange is under way in the Union lobby. Students may buy and sell textbooks at a saving until Feb. 17. Books should be labeled with the student's name and left on the tables set up for the sale. Alpha Phi

Omega charges six per cent for the handling of each book sold. This money is used to cover the cost of advertising and club expenses. Alpha Phi Omega conducts the student book exchange at the beginning of each semester as a service project.

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Robel Wins Grant To Study Birdlife

A K-State zoologist, Robert Robel, has been awarded a Fulbright Research Fellowship for study at the University of Aberdeen in Scotland for 1967-68.

The Fulbright award is one of 12 research grants in the United Kingdom next year and it is the only one in the last two years to be awarded to a biologist.

ROBEL, who has carried on an intensive program of behavioral research on prairie chickens for the last five years, will be continuing his investigations in Scotland with work on a close relative of the prairie chicken, the black grouse. He intends to compare the behavioral patterns of the two closely related species.

The research will be conducted in conjunction with the Unit of Grouse and Moorland Ecology at the University of Aberdeen. Robel and his wife will leave for a year's stay in Scotland next September.

In Scotland, Robel will be using techniques which he and five graduate students have developed in their Kansas research, which has been mainly carried out on a study area 20 miles south of Manhattan.

TO CAPTURE birds on booming grounds, Robel and his graduate students have used canons which project huge nylon nets over the area, or "mist nets" of nylon which are spread on the ground and in which the birds become entangled.

A number of the captured birds have been equipped with small radio transmitters and tracked with radio receivers and directional antennas. Receivers presently in use permit Robel and his co-workers to chart as many as 12 birds at the same time.

ROBEL learned several new facts during his research, primarily about mating habits.

Although all males gather on booming grounds in the spring, most of the actual matings are accomplished by one or two

males. The fact that males do not mate until their second or third year means that only those birds who are better suited to their environment pass on their characteristics to future generations.

Robel, an associate professor, has been on the K-State faculty since 1961. He is a graduate of Michigan State University and has an M.S. from the University of Idaho and a Ph.D. from Utah State University.

Engineering Council Picks K-State Dean

Paul Russell, dean of the K-State College of Engineering, has been appointed to the Commission on Education for the Engineering Profession of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

The Commission is responsible for suggesting and recommending action to advance engineering education throughout the United States.

Russell was appointed for a three year term.



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K-State Union

Press, and Kenneth Razak, Kansas Industrial Extension Service director. The paper is a bimonthly trade journal.

REVIEWING THE FIRST edition of the Kansas Industrial Extension Journal are George Eaton, superintendent of the University

New Journal Covers Trades

The first issue of the Kansas Industrial Extension Service has been published.

THE JOURNAL was mailed to over 4,000 Kansas business and industrial firms, government agencies and non-manufacturing service businesses, Kenneth Razak, director of K-State's Industrial Extension Service, said.

By emphasizing the "how-to-

do-it" approach the journal attempts to show business and industry how the education and information resources of Kansas can be fully utilized. Special attention is devoted to Kansas' library holdings, services, retrieval systems and additional library assets, Razak said.

COVERAGE OF speakers, features, programs and personal

presented by the Kansas Industrial Extension Service is a primary objective of the bimonthly journal.

The two-color journal resembles a tabloid newspaper and is printed by the University Press. A special "reader action card" is inserted in each issue to allow readers to obtain additional information about each issue's news topics.

FUTURE EDITIONS will include stories on special laboratories, academic programs and student activities, as well as profiles of individual faculty members with specialized fields of interest, Razak said. Review of specific services available from federal agencies is also planned including the Clearinghouse for Federal Scientific and Technical Information, Department of Commerce, National Aeronautical and Space Administration, Department of Defense and other agencies.

Dean Kenny, K-State Division of Information, is the first editor of the journal.

Wyoming Invites Agan to Seminar

Ray Agan, professor of education, has been invited to participate in a seminar on "The Role of International Agriculture Education in Social Change and Economics Development," at the University of Wyoming, Wednesday through Friday.

The seminar will be concerned with the principles and purposes of agricultural education in giving assistance to the developing countries.

Staff members from the United Nations and Agency for International Development also will participate in the seminar.

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American Frosh Talk About School, Selves

American college freshmen think of their schools as "warm," "realistic," and "practical-minded," but only 34.4 per cent call them "intellectual" according to a research project of the American Council on Education, summarized in The Chronicle of Higher Education.

THE SURVEY on freshmen is part of a study that will include all college students, administrators, "environments" and policies. More than 200,000 freshmen at 251 colleges, universities, and technological institutions were questioned.

"Their answers were statistic-

Bach Recital Set For Series First

Eight K-State piano students will appear in a recital Thursday devoted to works of Johann Sebastian Bach. The program at 4 p.m. is in All Faiths Chapel.

The recital is one of a series of four devoted to works of famous composers. The Bach program includes Prelude and Fugues No. 1 to 12.

Performing artists include Sherry Keucher, ML Jr.; Lynn Wohler, MUS So; Rochelle Edinger, MED So; Carolyn Lemon, MED Jr.; Nola Rosenow, MED Jr.; Charlotte Fairless, Sp; Sharon Terwilliger, MED Jr.; Madelyn Dixon, AMU Jr.; and Gaela Young, AMU Jr.

ally weighted to produce norms for the freshman population," Alexander Astin, director of the Council's office of research, said.

THE REPORT showed that 49.2 per cent of the students questioned came late to class last year, but only 20.4 per cent overslept and missed a class.

Sixty per cent admitted to making wisecracks in class and 53.5 per cent drank beer.

Understanding of others was the trait that most students self-rated themselves as above average, followed by academic ability and cheerfulness. Popularity in general was claimed by 31.9 per cent and popularity with the opposite sex by 28.8 per cent.

MORE THAN half the freshmen in the survey averaged between "B" and "B—" in high school and 8 per cent averaged less than "C."

Sixty-six per cent of the students considered becoming authorities in their fields as their most important objective. More than 40 per cent wanted to be well-off financially.

The council plans to conduct similar surveys in the future years of entering freshmen, according to Astin. Some students questioned last fall will be surveyed after graduation to determine how different kinds of colleges and universities affect their attitudes.

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Here's your application for the 13th Annual National College Queen Contest

I would like to submit the following name for The National College Queen competition. Kindly mail full details and an official entry blank.

MY NAME _____ **AGE** _____
(or, my candidate's name)

I ATTEND _____
(or, my candidate attends) _____
(name of college or university)

I AM **FRESHMAN** **SOPHOMORE** **JUNIOR** **SENIOR**

MY MAILING ADDRESS _____
(or, my candidate's address) _____
(no. and street) _____

(city) _____ (state) _____ (zip code) _____

I obtained this application when it was published in: _____
(write in name of college newspaper in which this application appeared)

If you are nominating someone other than yourself, please sign your name in the space opposite. The entry blank will be mailed to her. _____

MAIL THIS APPLICATION TODAY TO: NATIONAL COLLEGE QUEEN CONTEST COMMITTEE
P.O. Box 935, New York City, N.Y. 10023

Deadline: This newspaper application must be received in New York City within 10 days from the date of this issue.

You can win more than \$5,000 in prizes and earn recognition for your school.

It's nomination time again! Colleges in all 50 states are nominating their candidates in the 13th Annual National College Queen Contest. And the time is right now—the nominations close soon.

Send in your name—nominate a friend!

Lots of girls send their own names, so don't be shy! Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors—all are eligible. And anyone can make a nomination... campus groups, fraternities, sororities, friends. Just fill out the application blank.

Not a "Beauty" contest

Those who entered last year will tell you that this is neither a "glamour" nor a "genius" contest. Can-

candidates are judged on their all-around abilities... they're questioned on current events, fashion, home economics, career goals and the like.

50 state winners

Every state elects its own College Queen in April. As a state winner, you'll come to New York City (all expenses paid) for a 10 day visit and the National Finals. You'll appear on a National Television Special, and attend a reception at the United Nations, theatre trips, backstage visits with Broadway stars, and the formal Coronation Ball.

More than \$5,000 in prizes

The new National College Queen will tour Europe

from London to Paris to Rome. She'll win a wardrobe of the newest styles, worth \$500—and her own car, a brand new sports convertible. She'll discover America—travelling from New York City to Disneyland, including featured appearances at the Rose Bowl Game and the traditional Tournament of Roses Parade.

Enter Today

It's easy to enter, fun to nominate. Take a minute right now to fill out the application yourself. And how about your club, fraternity or sorority nominating someone? Remember, this is not a typical "Beauty Contest." It's for the real girl, the all-around girl—it's for you!

The National College Queen Contest is sponsored by Best Foods:

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I would like to submit the following name for The National College Queen competition. Kindly mail full details and an official entry blank.

MY NAME	AGE			
I ATTEND				
I AM	FRESHMAN	SOPHOMORE	JUNIOR	SENIOR
MY MAILING ADDRESS				

(coupon for bashful girls)

Champ Controls Bout

*Clay Stops Ernie Terrell

HOUSTON (UPI) — Cassius Clay turned butcher and gave Ernie Terrell a savage, bloody beating last night for a unanimous 15-round decision that removed all doubts about his rights to the world heavyweight title.

Terrell, recognized as champ by the World Boxing Association after it withdrew its recognition of Clay, was a slow-moving, easy target for the speedy Clay who battered him around both eyes.

Terrell's right eye was closed to a narrow slit from the fourth round on and he bled off and on from a sliced right eyebrow after the seventh.

Big Ernie, from Chicago and

Scholarship Funds Said Inadequate For Small Sports

Money shortages are hurting K-State's swimming and gymnastics teams.

ED FEDOSKY, swimming coach, has approximately \$6,000 for scholarships, compared to \$20,000 at the University of Oklahoma. "To compete successfully in the Big Eight I need to have funds equal to the other schools," Fedosky said.

Gymnastics has a scholarship budget of \$2,000, Bob Rector, gymnastics coach, said. The University of Kansas has just increased its budget for gymnastics by \$3,000.

THE SWIMMING and gymnastics squads now are undermanned. Fedosky has nine swimmers and two divers on his squad and is allowed to take 18 to the conference meet. Rector has 13 men on his squad and needs 16, including two specialists in each of seven events.

This squad shortage can be alleviated in the future with more aid money, Rector said.

BOTH COACHES are hoping for a winning football team, because, "If football goes, everything goes," Fedosky said. Football is the big money earner in an athletic department.

An athletic dorm will be a help to both coaches. Fedosky hopes to house several of his scholarship boys in the planned athletic dorm and Rector hopes to have his boys work in the dining hall and earn their board.

Atlantic City, N.J., never went down, but he never was in it.

Clay taunted Terrell and asked "What's my name?" in the eighth and ninth as he gave the 6-foot-6 Terrell the same kind of beating he had handed ex-champion Floyd Patterson in Las Vegas, Nev., in 1965.

Patterson was a TKO victim, but Terrell went the route.

Terrell had called Clay by his given name at a meeting during the publicity buildup for the fight and refused to use the Muslim name, Muhammad Ali that Clay prefers.

It was the 28th straight victory for the unbeaten, 25-year-old Clay.

Referee Harry Kessler scored the fight 148-138, Judge Jimmie Webb had it 148-133 and Judge Ernie Taylor 148-137, all for Clay.

"I wanted to knock him out after eight, but he wouldn't go," Clay said.

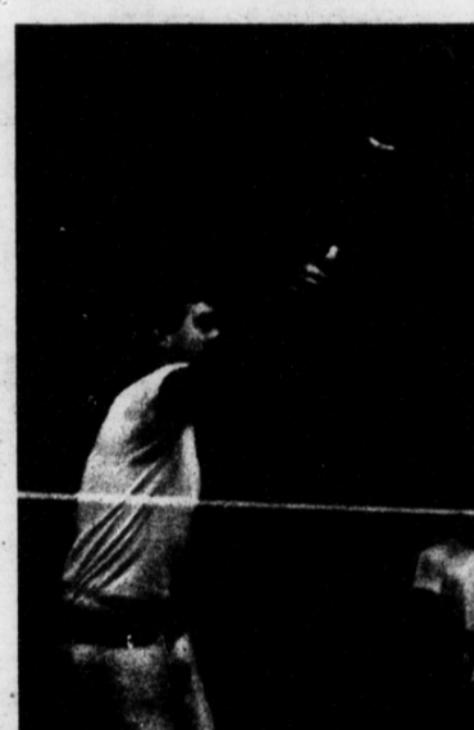
The champion added:

"He just stood there taking my punches, hoping to tire me out. But he didn't hurt me. I don't have any scratches on me."

Terrell, acknowledged as a left jab artist, fought with both hands high in the peek-a-boo style Paterson used to use.

Clay found it hard to pierce that defense in the first few rounds but soon found his target.

Betas Take Top Honors In IM Badminton Play



Collegian Photo

DAN MILLIS

Second-place winner

Ernie had trouble unleashing his fine left jab from that position and concentrated more on wild right hand punches to the body.

After the fight, Terrell made two trips to Clay's corner to offer his congratulations to his unmarked opponent.

At 212 1/2 pounds, Terrell had a four-ounce edge on Clay who scaled 212 1/4 pounds.

UCLA Still First; KU Holds 7th

By United Press International

The University of Kansas held on to its seventh place ranking in the weekly United Press International Board of Coaches major college basketball ratings.

Unbeaten UCLA remained in first place, followed by North Carolina, Louisville and Princeton.

UPI's major college basketball ratings with first place votes and won-lost records of games played through Saturday:

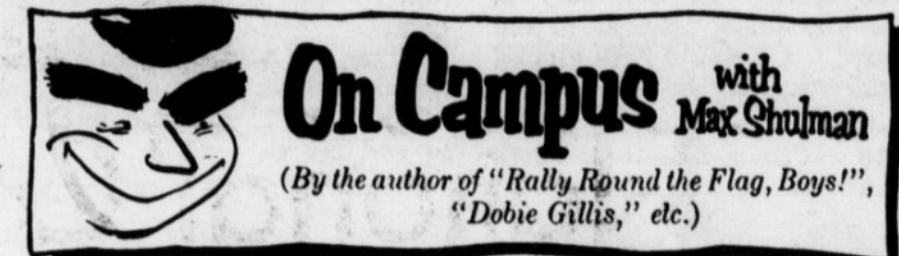
Team	Points
1. UCLA 34 17-0	349
2. North Carolina 14-1	301
3. Louisville 1 18-2	266
4. Princeton 17-1	179
5. Houston 15-2	158
6. Texas Western 16-3	154
7. Kansas 13-3	134
8. Western Kentucky 16-1	116
9. Providence 13-3	56
10. Vanderbilt 15-3	45

Nebraska and seventh-ranked Kansas, the only once-beaten teams in the hot Big Eight basketball title race, meet tonight at Lawrence.

KU can take over first place alone for the first time this sea-

son by beating Nebraska. However, to stay on top, KU would have to beat K-State here Saturday.

The KU-K-State game here Saturday afternoon will be played in front of television cameras.



STAMP OUT YOUNG LOVE

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Crunch Sigafoos did.



When Crunch left his home in Cut and Shoot, Pa., to go off to a prominent midwestern university (Florida State) he said to his sweetheart, a wholesome country lass named Mildred Bovine, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I take a mighty oath I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writh like adders, may my ever-press slacks go baggy!"

Then he clutched Mildred to his bosom, flicked some hayseed from her hair, planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull, and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Irmgard Champerty who was studded with culture like a ham with cloves. She knew verbatim the complete works of Franz Kafka, she sang solos in stereo, she wore a black leather jacket with an original Goya on the back.

Well sir, Crunch took one look and his jaw dropped and his nostrils pulsed like a bellows and his kneecaps turned to sorghum. Never had he beheld such sophistication, such intellect, such *savoir faire*. Not, mind you, that Crunch was a dolt. He was, to be sure, a country boy, but he had a head on his shoulders, believe you me! Take, for instance, his choice of razor blades. Crunch always shaved with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and if that doesn't show good sense, I am Rex the Wonder Horse. No other blade shaves you so comfortably so often. No other blade brings you such facial felicity, such epidermal *elan*. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades take the travail out of shaving, scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, ouch the ouch. Furthermore, Personnas are available both in double-edge style and in injector style. If you're smart—and I'm sure you are, or how'd you get out of high school—you'll get a pack of Personnas before another sun has set.

But I digress. Crunch, as we have seen, was instantly smitten with Irmgard Champerty. All day he followed her around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka and like that, and then he went back to his dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Mildred:

Dear Crunch:

Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutty stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.

Your friend,
Mildred

P.S....I know how to ride backwards on my skateboard.

Well sir, Crunch thought about Mildred and then he thought about Irmgard and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Mildred; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Irmgard.

Being above all things honorable, he returned forthwith to Cut and Shoot, Pa., and looked Mildred straight in the eye and said manfully, "I do not love you any more. I love another. You can hit me in the stomach all your might if you want to."

"That's okay, hey," said Mildred amiably. "I don't love you either. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Crunch.

"Franz Kafka," said Mildred.

"I hope you will be very happy," said Crunch and shook Mildred's hand and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Crunch and Irmgard often double-date with Franz and Mildred and have barrels of fun. Franz knows how to ride backwards on his skateboard one-legged.

* * * ©1967, Max Shulman
So you see, all's well that ends well—including a shave with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades and Personna's partner in luxury shaving—Burma-Shave. It comes in menthol or regular; it soaks rings around any o'er lather.

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Defensive Coach Migrates North

Bright Future Draws Elliott

Five minutes after Vince Gibson's appointment was approved as head football coach he telephoned Jerry Elliott in Auburn, Ala.

"THIS IS the man I've got to have as my defensive coach," Gibson said. "He not only is one of the finest coaches in the country, but I would rate him as the top recruiter in the South."

It took more than one phone call to convince Elliott to leave his Auburn job and move north.

Gibson convinced Elliott K-State's football future is bright, especially for the coach who was willing to work beyond the confines of a 40-hour week.

ELLIOTT IS the first to admit that his work-week would not fit into a union's contract clause.

"The golf and sleep can come later," Elliott said. "We've got a job to do. I didn't come here to end my career."

ELLIOTT WAS born and bred

in the tradition of Southeastern Conference football. He was captain of the 1956 Auburn team, and that same year won the school's top scholastic award for students competing in inter-collegiate athletics.

While at Auburn University, Elliott recruited against such schools as Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi. He admits that the initial recruiting was here will be no picnic, but he firmly believes that K-State has as much to offer the prospective athlete as any other school in the Big Eight.

ELLIOTT, LIKE head coach Gibson, is vehement in his feeling for an athletic dorm. He is quick to point out that the dorm on the blueprint slate at K-State will be every bit as nice as the "Bryant Hilton" in Birmingham.

Elliott, of course, tells high school recruits that their sophomore year will inaugurate the new football stadium at K-State. But this is not his strongest pitch.

"We're going to sell a boy on coming into a situation with a great challenge, to build something to the top, and then when we get there this boy will be a legend in this state."

Elliott adds, "There are a lot of football players that want this challenge. The football player that comes to K-State will be treated like someone special, and in return, we're going to demand and expect something special on the athletic field."

Elliott's philosophy of football is wrapped up in the word "pride." Each letter of that word, 18 inches high, will be mounted at the entrance of the K-State dressing room.

followed by Manhattan's Doug Dodge, who has averaged 10.8 points for five games.

Dodge also is tied for second-high rebounder, averaging 8.8 grabs per game.

FRESHMAN Kent Litton ranks close to the double figure mark, with a 9.2 average. Litton is also averaging 7.7 rebounds per game.

Other 'Cat yearlings in the scoring column are Ray Lavender and Bob Randall.

Lavender, the tallest man on the team, (7 feet), averaged 5.3 points in three games, after being sidelined with a leg injury.

Randall has a 3.8 average for four games.

Player	fg-fga	ft-fta	tp
Webb	33-86	23-37	89
Weinhold	28-36	20-35	66
Dickerson	24-56	14-18	62
Hughes	24-64	11-18	59
Dodge	22-57	10-20	54
Litton	19-50	8-10	46
Lavender	7-22	2-8	16
Randall	6-15	2-4	14
Boys	0-1	0-0	0
Flack	0-1	0-0	0
Manel	0-1	0-0	0
K-STATE TOTALS			
	163-379	90-148	416
OPPONENTS TOTALS			
	154-414	81-131	389

PATRONIZE
YOUR
COLLEGIAN
ADVERTISERS

Loop Indoor Ducats On Sale This Week

Mail orders for tickets to the 39th annual Big Eight Conference indoor track championships March 3 and 4 are now being accepted.

Wayne Duke, Big Eight executive director, made the announcement.

Tickets are priced at \$2, \$3, and \$4 for the Saturday night finals, with all seats for Friday night's session set at \$1. Mail orders are to be directed to the Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Mo., and should be accompanied by 25 cents for handling charges.

Preliminaries and semi-finals — plus the finals in the broad jump — are scheduled for March 3, with the finals on March 4. A six-event program for track performers for Kansas City, Mo., high schools will be included in both programs, Duke said.

K-State will end the indoor

track season with the K-State Relays here March 18. The outdoor season begins March 25th with a meet at Arkansas.

Also included on this year's indoor schedule is the NCAA meet March 10 and 11 at Detroit, Mich.

Deadline Friday For IM Wrestlers

Men's intramural wrestling entries are due in the intramural office, Ahearn 114, by Friday. Weigh-in will be Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Volleyball intramural entries are due in the office Friday.

Preliminaries will be Monday for the wrestling competition. Volleyball competition begins Thursday, Feb. 16.

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CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

WANTED

Male students, part time to work in dairy processing plant. Call Hall ext 528. 79-79

Female graduate student room mate. Call 9-5506 after 8 p.m. 79-81

Dial 9-6001—it'll do wonders for you. 79-79

HELP WANTED

Secretary: 15-20 hrs./wk.; typing, filing and bookkeeping; be able to work 12 mo./yr. for at least 2 yrs. Call University ext 505 for appointment. 78-82

Female for babysitting and general housework, weekday afternoons. Need references and transportation. Call 8-2403. 78-82

Male and female subjects needed by Environmental Research, ages 17-25. \$1.25 per hour. Call Mr. Corn, Ext 467 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 78-80

NOTICE

Watch repair—free estimate, Robert C. Smith, 329 Poyntz. 69-81

The Treasure Chest is now buying and selling coins, stamps, imports and antiques. Come on down and see us. 308 Poyntz. 78-82

Remember your best girl, mother, sister and grandma too with valentine candy from the Dixie Carmel Corn Shop. We mail and deliver—301 Poyntz. 79-83

Hawaii 1967. University Summer Session. Campus residence or Apartment-Hotel at Waikiki. Howard Tours. 93274. 79

Ready for Bed? Use the Pizza Hut delivery service. 7 days-a-week. Call 6-9994. 79

9-6001 is designed to serve you (Better, yet!) x-79

Senior graduation announcement orders will be taken Feb. 13-Feb. 24 at the Union Information Desk. x-79

Everyone heads to the Union Cat's Pause to purchase their second semester paperbound texts. x-79

See Brewer's at sixth and Poyntz for the best deals in Manhattan. x-79

Arab-American Club, presents the Egyptian film ALMAZ!

a love story during late nineteenth century

Union Little Theatre

WED., FEB. 8, 7 P.M.

\$1 for Arab students
25c for others
79-80

FOR RENT

One months rent for two male students to take over contract of a Wildcat Apartment with a third male student. Phone 9-2454 after 6:00. 79-81

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redecorated. One block from campus and Aggieville. Call 9-4248. 79-81

For employed women or grad students 1 room 1831 Hunting, phone JE 9-4256. 79-78

Wildcat Inn Apartments are accepting applications now for occupancy next semester, next summer and for the fall term beginning Sept. "67." We will have a limited number of vacancies in each of the buildings. Now is the time to make arrangements for the best in apartment living at K.S.U.

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ROD NICHOLSON 9-5056

ED THOMPSON 9-2076

P.S. We have one unit now available in Wildcat V
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78-TF

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dren. Rent adjusted accordingly. Call 9-6746. 79-78

Trailer—one bedroom. Call PR 6-5162. 78-80

Three trailers, 1 and 2 bedrooms. Phone 6-5162. 79-83

MOVIES

Don't miss the special showing of Tom Jones at 4 and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Little Theatre. x-79

FOR SALE

Wollensak 1980 4-Track stereo tape recorder. 9 months old. Must sell. See Dave, 625 Marlatt. 79-81

Would you believe that 9-6001 has been getting more calls lately? x-79

Custom finished fender "jazz" bass and bassman amp. 3 months old. Also want rock and roll drummer. Call Ron, 9-7272. 78-80

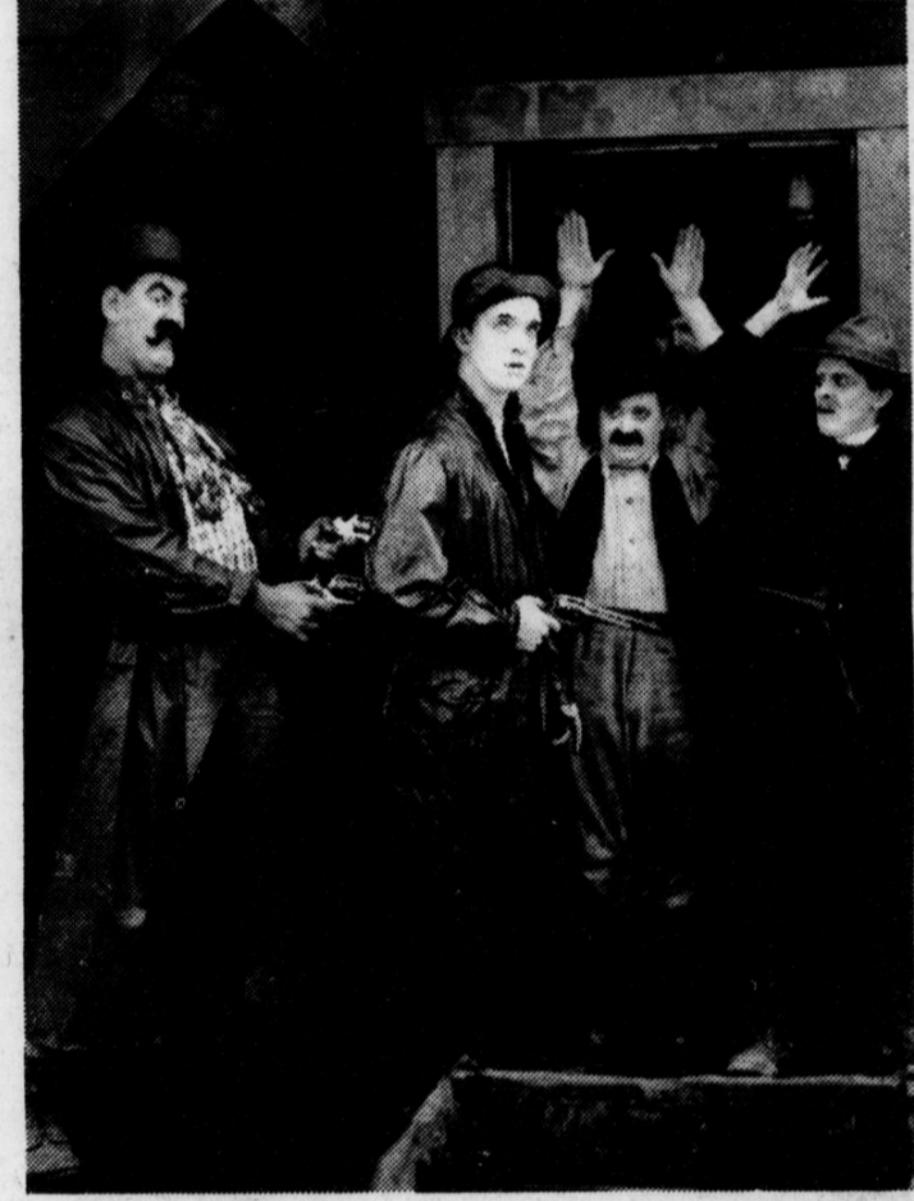
Seamless mesh panty hose, \$2.19. Palace Drug Store in Aggieville. 78-80

FOR SALE OR RENT

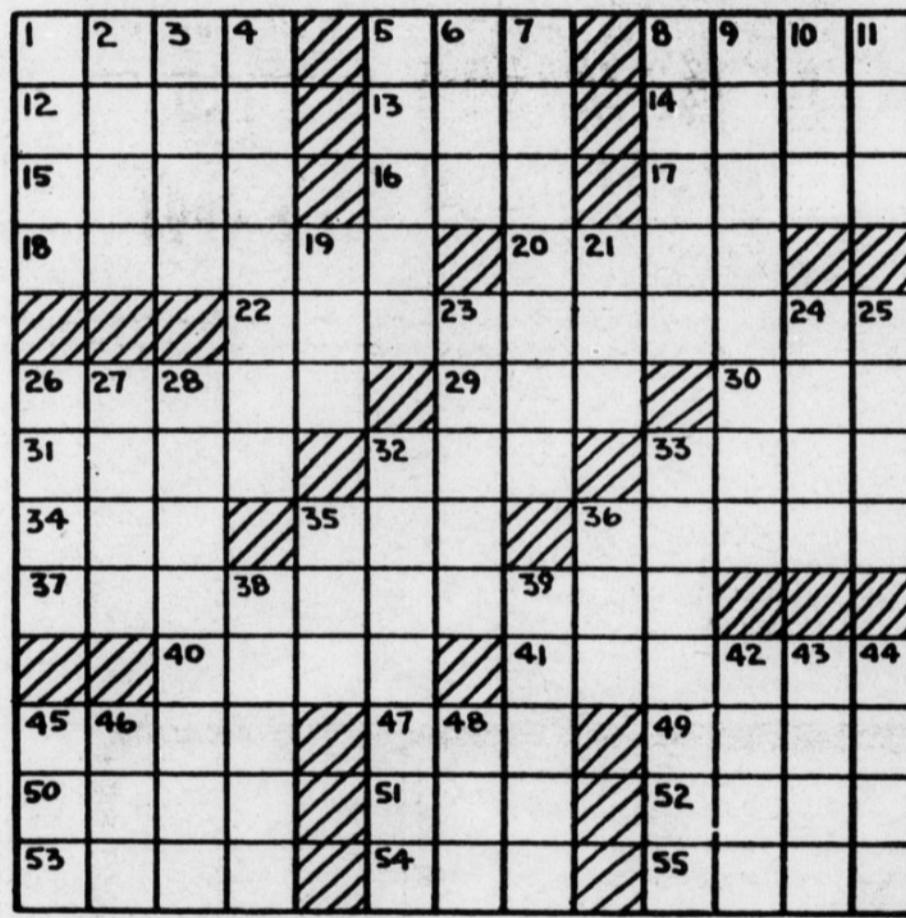
Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 1-tf in Aggieville.



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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

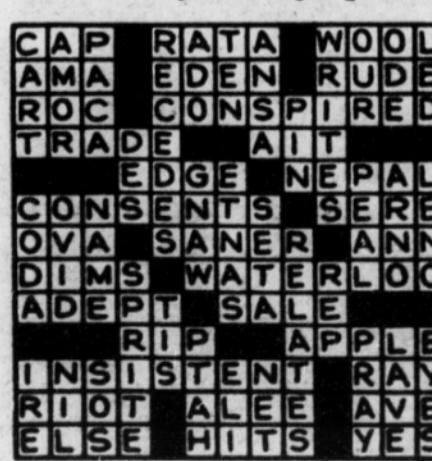


2-7

HORIZONTAL

1. school dance	45. New Zealand tree
5. a fuel	47. deep groove
8. town in Iowa	49. press
12. son of Jacob	50. baking chamber
13. labium	51. Topsy's friend
14. part of Greek tetrachord	52. offactory organ
15. dye indigo	53. high tableland
16. Greenland Eskimo	54. salt
17. — Straviniski	55. being
18. dozed	VERTICAL
20. roster	1. scheme
22. comes to pass	
26. imprecision	2. Western state
29. large paddle	3. Roman poet
30. harem room	4. gentlest
31. the dill	5. slide
32. sea eagle	7. courageous person
33. clip suddenly	8. girl's name
34. sister	9. explosive forces
35. cuckoo	10. World War II
36. hazes	11. varying weight (India)
37. companions	12. Adam's wife
40. Aleutian island	13. pronoun
41. fall flowers	14. undershot
	15. river island
	16. courageous person
	17. slide
	18. girl's name
	19. explosive forces
	20. World War II
	21. redact
	22. Spanish house
	23. weakens gradually
	24. redact
	25. weakens gradually
	26. Spanish house
	27. distinct part
	28. declares again
	29. lasts
	30. greenish-blue color
	31. pismire
	32. mountains (abbr.)
	33. Babylonian hero
	34. of birth
	35. god of love
	36. Arctic navigator
	37. dirk
	38. Gypsy husband
	39. the eye: in symbolism

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
(© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Are You A Slow Reader?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

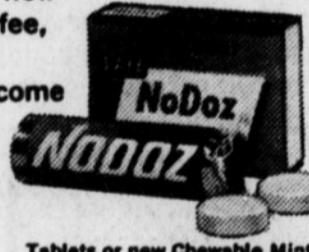
To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Reading, 835 Diversey, Dept. 167-212, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

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Solon Calls Youth Wasteful

(Continued from Page 1.)
 among some of the college generation—disturbing in that they are wasteful . . . some of the brightest of your generation are opting out of the political picture. This leads me to ask whether you are not threatening your high values with some lousy strategy.

"If you don't make the effort to influence or capture political power at the center, then I don't see how the plan of simply living a decent and human life will work."

"BUT IF YOU, with these ideals, don't get into business,

persons who don't have these objectives will," he pointed out.

And Charles Frankel, assistant secretary of state for educational and cultural affairs, noted that change must take place within the boundaries of good taste, rational communication and consideration for other persons' points of view.

Frankel and Ronnie Dugger, editor of the liberal Texas Observer, encouraged students not to protest merely for the sake of protesting.

STUDENTS cried out against many of the panel members, including Walter Rostow, only top-

level Kennedy adviser now in the White House.

Some college editors mocked him because they feel he is the apologist for a compromise. Several times in a panel discussion, Rostow could not be heard above the hissing. He lectured students for presuming to speak for their generation when many others their age were so valiantly fighting in Vietnam.

The students appeared obsessed with what Walter Lippman, a luncheon speaker, called "the imaginative feeling for what really matters to human beings, whether they travel in jet planes or walk on foot."

"IT'S THE whole system we don't like," one angry editor said.

The word compromise drew a sneer from students in Washington for the conference. One student, for example, said the generation gap "arises out of the disillusionment with the older group who have given up and traveled the middle of the road, despite its ruts and the crap that falls on them."

But some panelists thought the students' reactions were, as one put it, "outrage disproportionate to the cause."

And one student, after listening to one of her own generation, decided there wasn't a generation gap "as much as a big gap between him and me."

Applications Due Feb. 10 For Draft Deferment Test

Applications for the next draft deferment test are due by midnight, Feb. 10.

Applications for the test, which will be given on campus March 11 and April 8, are available at the selective service office in the Federal building, 401 Houston.

THE TEST, along with class standings, is used to determine the classifications given a student by his local board. Each board has freedom to set their own standards.

Only one K-State student has been pulled out of school during the first semester by the Manhattan board. He was a part-time student.

Several students have been reclassified I-S because of low grades. These students may regain their II-S classification at the end of the academic year if they have been able to raise their grades.

RECENT CHANGES in the mental and physical standards of the selective service went into effect on Feb. 1. These changes have made many men eligible for the draft who were exempt.

The Presidential commission studying the selective service program has yet to make its report to the President. The report was due Jan. 1 and should be released soon. The commission is studying several proposed changes in the method of determining draftees.

SOME OF the proposed changes are to conduct a national lottery by assigning every available man a number and drawing the numbers out of a "hat," to require all males to serve two

years in the service as soon as they reach 18, or to make females over 18 draft eligible.

Mrs. Theilma Mallen, clerk at the Manhattan board, foresees no drastic changes in the present system.

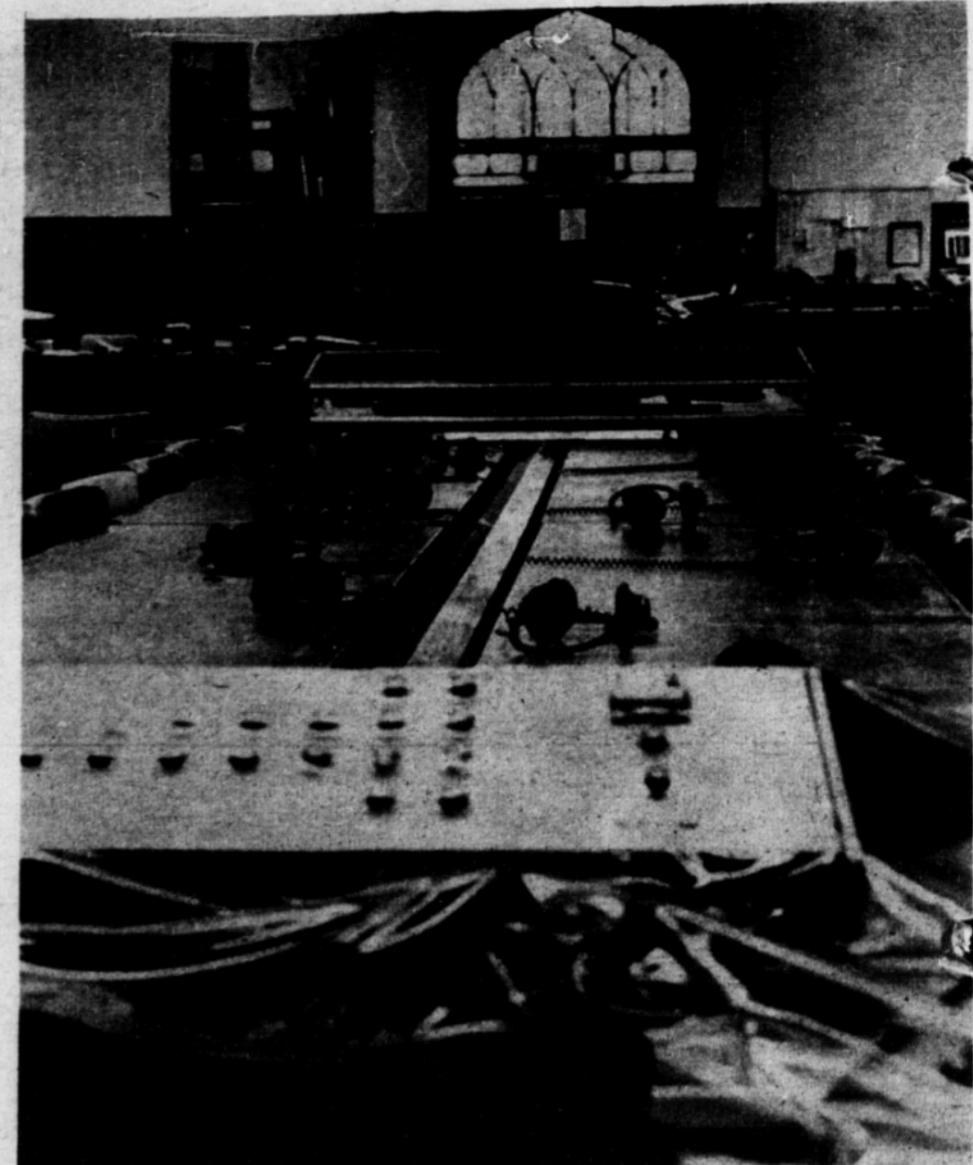
Draft calls for the next six months are expected to be about 12,000. The call will go back up in June to about 24,000. This drop in the draft is typical during the latter part of a fiscal year.

Recording Tells Union Operations

A recording of major daily events in the Union now may be received by dialing JE 9-6001.

The automatic telephone answering service in the Union is recorded daily. The two minute recording gives information about events of general interest for that day.

The system, installed at the scheduling clerk's desk, is designed to relieve heavy telephone service at the information desk.



Collegian Photo

EMPTY TABLES and chairs in Farrell library lie idle in the wake of its busiest season during final week. The photography exhibit on the walls attracts more interest than books could hope for as students are, for the first time in months, caught up with their studies. Soon the masses will again throng to their study haven.

Every litter bit hurts YOU

Trash? Litter? Wrappers? Keep them off the streets! You'll find litter baskets on most streets. Stash your trash in a litter basket or take it home with you for proper disposal. Remember—our city streets belong to all of us. Litter is an eyesore...a health menace...costs tax dollars. Every litter bit hurts...YOU. America's beauty is your duty. Please help

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(Louis Nye—The Clean Up Man)